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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1937

WHOLE NUMBER 1404

LOCAL NEWS

Kentucky State Fair Sept. 13-18.

Rosco Brong and F. H. Byars were in Paintsville on Saturday.

Sam D. Cecil and family have made more than 100 entries in the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nickell attended the Nickell reunion at Ezel on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Johnson and children visited her sister at Pekin over the week end.

Mrs. Clarence Conley and daughter, of Elkfork, were shopping in town Wednesday.

Nick Elam spent Tuesday night with his father, L. C. Elam, who is sick at his home at Florress.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy entertained yesterday with a chicken dinner Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Neikirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tredway went to Cincinnati, Ohio, Tuesday. O. B. Coffee has charge of the store in their absence.

Jerry Rudolph, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Franklin, on Court st., who was ill a few days, is much improved.

McKinley Elam, who is working at Morehead, is spending a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Elam.

Mrs. Winford Patrick and little daughter, of Salyersville, visited her sister, Mrs. Winfred Carpenter, on Wednesday.

The H. M. Havens heirs are having a sale of personal property and farm stock at their place at Greear on Saturday, Sept. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perry and son James Randolph, of Ashland, spent the week end here with Mrs. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of Brooklyn, N. Y., old friends of Mrs. R. A. Baldwin, visited her here from last Friday to Tuesday of this week.

Stanley Ball, Kermit Skaggs, and Major Ison, all from Crockett 4-H club, and Edgar Easterling, Oak Hill club, will attend the state fair next week.

Mrs. N. C. Gullett and Mrs. D. R. Keeton went to Winchester yesterday to spend the day. Billy Keeton accompanied his mother and entered Wesleyan college there.

Mrs. G. W. Leslie of Cannel City will leave this week to join Mr. Leslie in Washington, D. C., where he has an appointment with the national bituminous coal commission.

Wyck McKenzie has taken a position in a restaurant in Urbana, Ill., and began his work there on Monday morning of this week. Wyck is the kind of young man who will make good.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagar Craft and son Richard Blaine came in Saturday from Neon. Mr. Craft returned Monday to his business. His wife and son remained to visit relatives a few weeks.

Nora Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Cecil of Hazel Green, has made a nice entry in the 4-H club canning show at the state fair. Nora Frances has a good 4-H club canning record.

Mrs. Lee Davis and children Wanda Lee and Jimmie have returned to their home at Cumberland after spending the week with her son, Buster, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown, Wells Hill.

The Parent-Teachers association will meet in the auditorium Monday night to hold the first meeting of this new school year. It is hoped there will be a large attendance of both teachers and parents.

GRAB THIS! \$50.00 weekly or more dead certain for rural Watkins Dealers in this county. Bumper crops insure a tremendous business for a Watkins Dealer near you. Prefer applicant between 25-45 years and must own car. No cash required. Watkins established selling methods guarantee your success. Write at once to Mr. Keene, care of The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tennessee.—Adv

HELPING TEACHER REPORT

(Written for School Page)

I have visited every school in my division this year. I have found the schools in much better condition than I expected. Our schoolhouses are not all modern buildings. Our seating capacity is not 100 percent. Our out-buildings are in bad condition. Our playgrounds are what we make them. Knowing these are all important, of course, because we can do little without them. There is something even more important than all these, that is the teachers, and as important as the teachers is the cooperation given by the community.

We have some modern buildings in this county which are finished, and several under construction. With the help of the NYA, we have already furnished the schools of this division more than 300 seats. Material has already been purchased for the NYA to make enough seats to seat those pupils who attend school regularly 100 percent. I find several good seats set back in a corner with books piled on them, some used for water tables, with water spilled all over them, which is very bad on seats. Our outbuildings could be much better and in better shape. Our playgrounds could be very attractive and we could have the community backing us if we will only do the things that are being done in some of our schools such as Wheelrim, subdistrict no. 69, Virgil Risner, teacher; Lower Lick Fork, no. 7, Melda Fairchild and Glennen McKenzie, teacher; Bethel Chapel, no. 70, James Peyton, teacher, and many other good schools I could mention in my division.

Let's all get behind the load and do our part. I have visited all the schools in my division, first, to make a survey and inventory and to find out the needs and what could be done in the individual schools. I have tried to be of some help to the schools. I always want to be ready at any time to help the many teachers, pupils, and patrons in their school work as long as I am a helping teacher. I want any and all of you to feel free to ask me at any time to help you in your school work. If it be in my power I will be more than glad to do it, and if not I will do my best to help you find the one who can do it.

I have done my utmost to supply the teachers in my district with textbooks. We are having some trouble in getting free books for the sixth grade, but are hoping to receive a supply at any date. If you do not have sufficient books at present (except sixth grade books), I have no convenient way of getting them to your school. Drop me a card giving the number and kind of books wanted and I will try to get them to you right away. Also, if you are in need of free literary material and want some help in getting it, please let me know and I will do my best to get it for you. I have a list of free material on almost any subject you may wish.

If the teachers of Morgan county continue their progress, we are sure to have a successful school year.

LESTER REED, Helping Teacher

FORD BACKS SALE

During September, the local Ford dealer will take part in the Ford dealers' nation wide used car clearance sale. All Ford dealers in the United States will join in the special used car activity.

The entire stock of used cars and trucks on hand, including many "R & G" cars, will be offered in this sale. The "R & G" insignia, standing for Renewed and Guaranteed, is placed on used cars which meet strict specifications as to condition and are backed by a written money-back guarantee.

The "R & G" plan now being used nationally by Ford dealers offers the public a reliable guide to used car values. Cars and trucks carrying the "R & G" label are those which are fully guaranteed under the money-back plan. Cars which cannot economically be placed in this class are offered in other classifications and are priced accordingly.

The September clearance sale will include cars of all classifications and all makes and models. Throughout the country, over 100,000 used cars and trucks will be offered in this sale.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to our good neighbors and friends who were so helpful to us and sympathized with us during the last illness and death of our mother, Jolcy Alwilda Havens. We especially wish to thank Brothers Russell Brown, John Byrd, and Berry Peyton for their services. THE HAVENS CHILDREN

Asks Support on Record

To the voters of Morgan county:

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for the office of county judge of Morgan county, subject to the action of the voters of the regular November election, 1937.

In announcing my candidacy for county judge four years ago, I made certain specific promises of what I would do if elected. Now, let's see if I have been faithful to the trust and kept my pledge with you.

First, I said I would have an audit made of the financial condition of the county was in. We all knew we were in debt heels over head, but no one knew how much we owed or to whom we owed it. The audit was made and we found we owed a bonded debt of \$153,000 and a floating debt of \$153,138, making a total indebtedness of \$310,138.

Second, I said in my announcement four years ago, we would budget our income and live within our means. This promise has been kept to the letter. At the end of each fiscal year we have balanced our books and paid our current obligations in full, and each succeeding year we have shown a balance, which we have paid on old, outstanding warrants which were issued under past administrations. As a result, the outstanding warrants have been reduced from \$153,138 to \$141,693, and the bonded debt has been reduced by reason of the state tax from \$153,000 to \$112,000. So Morgan county now has a total indebtedness of \$253,693, as shown at the end of our fiscal year June 30, 1937.

There has not been a warrant written since January 1, 1934, but what has been paid 100 cents to the dollar upon being presented to the county treasurer. Compare this record with that of my predecessor in office, who left in unpaid warrants and claims allowed \$69,089.88 which were allowed during his two terms as county judge, as shown by the audit of May 21, 1934, and which Morgan county still owes, except what we have paid on them.

Third, I said I would do all in my power to improve the road system of Morgan county. Here is what has been accomplished: We secured and paid for the rights of way of the West Liberty to Sandy Hook road from Riffe Springs to Elliott county line, which has been built—a distance of four miles. The highway from Grassy Creek to Woodsbend, a distance of five miles. The highway from Mize to Hazel Green, all of which has been completed but 1 1/4 miles which is now under construction. The West Liberty to Paintsville road, 3 1/2 miles of which has been completed and 4 1/4 miles more of which is now under construction. Stone has been

put on various roads in the county.

We also secured the rights of way for the various WPA roads in the county, of which there is now approximately 25 miles completed. We bought and paid for the right of way of the O. & K. Railroad from index to Licking River, a distance of four miles, and from Cannel City to the head of Cancy, a distance of three miles, for \$1,500. Both these rights of way have been converted into splendid highways and are now being used and enjoyed by the public. We bought the right of way of the Morehead & North Fork Railroad from Redwine to the Rowan county line, a distance of 10 miles, 66 feet wide, for \$2,000, \$1,000 of which has been paid and the remaining \$1,000 due and payable Sept. 1, 1938, and Sept. 1, 1939. These notes do not bear interest. This right of way has been improved and is now a good county road being used by the public.

We were among the first counties in the state to qualify for state aid for rural highways by buying a tractor and grader. We now have two tractors and graders going in the county, and are getting some drainage installed and in a few years will have a good system of county roads all over the county. The purchase of this tractor and grader is the best investment Morgan county ever made for rural roads.

Fourth, we have met every demand of the various WPA projects in the county by contributing as required by the federal government. We have had our courthouse completely overhauled with the aid of the WPA at a cash cost to the taxpayers of Morgan county of \$3,100, on which we do not owe one cent. We are now erecting a new jail under WPA grant at an estimated cash cost to Morgan county of \$3,300, which can be paid in full out of the revenue of the present fiscal year. When completed, Morgan county will have a set of public buildings to be proud of.

Finally, we have been true to our trust and have done all in our power for the betterment of Morgan county and its citizens. We have shown that Morgan county can pay for what she gets and still go forward, thereby maintaining her self-respect and the respect of those about us.

What do you say? Mr. Taxpayer, it is up to you. Remember that you are the man who foots the bill.

I stand squarely on my record and ask your endorsement of it by giving me your vote.

Promising you economical and efficient service and that the interests of the taxpayer will be carefully protected, I am

Sincerely yours, (Adv.)

W. A. CASKEY

SHEEP RAISING IN MORGAN

Morgan county is well suited to sheep raising. Much of our land that is too steep for cultivation could be used to a good advantage for sheep raising. A large percentage of the land that we are now trying to cultivate should be sowed down to a good pasture mixture for sheep raising.

In many ways we are better suited for sheep farming than the so-called bluegrass area. Our land drains better, thus eliminating more the danger from disease. And, of course, our land is not so expensive.

Many farmers do not have sheep because of poor fences and danger from dogs. This is an agricultural county and the sheep enterprise should be one of the main sources of income to Morgan county farmers.

We have a number of farmers in this county who made enough off their sheep last year to more than pay first cost of sheep.

Last year several farmers in this county borrowed enough money to buy fence and sheep. In every case the sheep have more than paid for themselves with a good payment on the fence. The dog situation can be overcome, not by talking about it, but by getting interested in sheep farming, an enterprise that will be very helpful to Morgan county.

YANDAL WRATHER, Co. Agent

Morgan Teacher in Ohio

Miss Iva Lewis, former teacher of Morgan county, has accepted a position in the Madison township schools of Mansfield, Ohio, at a salary of \$100 a month. Her many friends in Morgan county wish her much success in this new field.

Get New Assignments

At the Methodist conference held at Carlisle last week, W. W. Garriott of Whitesburg was assigned to the West Liberty charge for the coming year. Rev. C. L. Neikirk, who was here last year, was transferred to the Covington district and assigned to Hughes Chapel and Big Bone, in Boone county.

New Election Commissioners

At a meeting of the state board of election commissioners held at Frankfort last week, W. M. Gardner, Democrat, and L. B. Reed, Republican, both of West Liberty, were named as election commissioners, who with the sheriff of the county will constitute the Morgan county board of election commissioners until after the primary in 1938.

SCHOOL OPENS

The Morgan county high school opened Monday morning with an enrollment of 397—226 in the upper six grades and 171 in the lower six.

The following new teachers have been added to the faculty this year: Miss Nell Burton, teacher of the fourth grade; Roy Nickell, teacher of vocational agriculture; Mr. Cook, history teacher; and Ezra Bach, mathematics and science.

Predictions are that this year's enrollment will exceed that of last year by 40 to 50.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN CLINIC

Final plans are being made for the free clinic to be conducted by the Kentucky crippled children commission on Thursday, Sept. 16, in the First Christian church, Mt. Sterling, for the benefit of handicapped children in seven counties. Mrs. A. K. Bowling, the commission's field nurse in this district, is conferring with health departments and local groups in each of the following counties: Montgomery, Bath, Menifee, Morgan, Rowan, Powell, and Wolfe. The local committees hope to contact every crippled boy and girl and make arrangements for them to attend the clinic in Mt. Sterling.

Cases with no other means of transportation are to get in touch with the county chairman, Mrs. C. K. Stacy, West Liberty, if transportation is needed.

Examinations at the clinic will be made by Dr. W. M. Brown, Lexington, orthopedic surgeon, who has conducted many other clinics in this district. He will be assisted by nurses on the staff of the Kentucky crippled children commission. No operations will be performed at the clinic, but application for hospital care may be made and cases will be treated in the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, where the commission maintains a special ward for crippled children.

Remember to notify Mrs. C. K. Stacy, West Liberty, if transportation is needed. Cars will leave courthouse at 8:30 Thursday morning, Sept. 16, for those notifying Mrs. Stacy.

ADVENTURE IS COMING

IN THE AMERICAN BOY

Readers who like adventure and the lure of far places will find plenty to please them in coming issues of THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine. They'll read, for instance, of seamen and sabotage and San Francisco waterfront trouble; of daring adventure in the world of pseudo-science; and of a feud aboard a plunging, rolling battleship.

They'll read, too, of excitement aboard a transport plane blaring over jungled Mexican mountains, and of stranger planes that are not bound to earth but swing through the noiselessness of space. Readers can follow a young ex-Mountie as he searches for clues in the wild northlands, and Tierney, the pie-eating detective, on the trail of city criminals.

A new feature in THE AMERICAN BOY is picture pages that tell stories. Pictures, for instance, that vividly show a day in the life of a coast guardsman, and how an Eskimo husky sled dog does his work. They transmit the thrill of battling a hundred pound, water-churning tarpon. Tips on how it's done are also given pictorially—ranging from how to run a broken field to how to be correct in a ballroom!

NOTE: Subscription prices of THE AMERICAN BOY will be raised in the near future. Send your subscription order at once to take advantage of the bargain rates now in effect: one year at \$1.00 or three years at \$2.00. Foreign subscriptions 50c a year extra. Send your name, address, and remittance to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. On newsstands the price is 15c a copy.—Adv.

CASKEY

Dan Caskey, formerly of Pomp, who, with his wife, had lived at Ashland with their daughter, Erma Williams, died there Aug. 31 and was brought back to his home at Pomp and buried on the home cemetery on Lick fork on Friday, Sept. 3, Rev. M. B. Whitt and Henry Clevenger officiating.

Besides his wife, he is survived by the following children: Rosa Elani, Columbus, Ohio; Beulah Montgomery, Josie Mannin, Allie Adams, Erma Williams, Bernice Caskey, and Woodrow Caskey, all of Ashland.

HAVENS

Jolcy Alwilda (Claypoole) Havens, daughter of John W. and Mary J. Claypoole, was born Aug. 5, 1869, departed this life Aug. 23, 1937, aged 68 years and 18 days. She was married on Nov. 20, 1890, to Huram Havens, who preceded her in death only three months and 11 days.

She leaves to mourn her loss six daughters, Mrs. Wm. Carter of Stacy Fork, Mrs. George Long of Frenchburg, Mrs. Mitchell Evans of Ezel, Mrs. Leslie Evans of Liberty Road, Mrs. Amos Adams of Stacy Fork, and Mrs. Boone Profit of Liberty Road; three sons, Jesse of Greear, Carl of Licking River, and Roy of Middletown, Ohio; 33 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; three sisters, Nancy Claypoole, Mrs. Cordilla Fugett, and Mrs. W. C. Ferguson, all of Greear; and many other relatives and friends.

She was converted and joined the Centerville church about 40 years ago. She was a good Christian mother, a devoted and faithful companion, a friend to all, and altho her heart was heavy with grief over her vacant place, we must bow submissively to the Master's will and look up and say, by the grace of God we can meet you again, dear mother, in the sweet bye and bye.

ATTEND NATIONAL CONVENTION

A number of members of the Young People's Christian Union of the United Presbyterian church of Ezel had the pleasure of attending the national convention held at New Concord, Ohio, the week of Aug. 16-23, celebrating the 100th anniversary of Muskingave college. It was a wonderful opportunity that comes perhaps but once in a lifetime, to mix and mingle with people from all over the nation and to visit the beautiful campus of 122 acres of one of our most widely known U. P. colleges. 2,673 were registered at this convention.

The mornings and evenings were spent in conferences which will be very helpful to the young people in their local societies. The afternoons were given for recreation, well planned under the supervision of their college athletic coach. Softball and tennis tournaments were held, games of volley ball and baseball, hiking parties, swimming in the lake on the campus, and in the indoor pool, and motor parties for those wishing to visit the glass factory at Cambridge and the famous pottery at Zanesville, Ohio. Other points of interest were visited, including the old log cabin of William Ramey Harper, near the college grounds, who graduated from college at the early age of 14 years and who was Muskingave's first president.

Attending the convention were Mildred Salyer, Jean Gevedon, Ellen Wallen, Opal Anderson, Mabel Davis, Marcella McGuire, Ruby Evans, Ruth Anderson, Elizabeth Gordon, Orville Boin, Marion Rowland, Ronald McGuire, Walter Bach, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gabbard, and Mrs. Revis Carr. The convention next year will be held at Ames, Iowa. Our slogan, "Aim for Ames."

Murphy at Grayson

Rev. Harlen Murphy was called to Grayson, Carter county, to preach a funeral sermon for a Mrs. Crooksey at that place on Tuesday of this week.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together." ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

News Review of Current Events

BOMB AMERICAN LINER

Chinese Wound 7 on Dollar Ship . . . Britain Protests Shooting of Envoy to China . . . Unions Gird for Ford

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
© Western Newspaper Union.

International Crises

ONE grave international crisis followed another in the new Sino-Japanese war. Britain was still awaiting reply to her protest over the wounding of His Majesty's ambassador to China by a Japanese airplane when four airplanes, identified as Chinese, swooped down upon the American liner, President Hoover, flagship of the Dollar line, dropping bombs which wounded seven persons aboard.

The President Hoover, having deposited a load of refugees in Manila, was nearing Shanghai to pick up another load when the bombs struck, tearing 25 holes in the ship above the water line. The ship immediately notified Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the American fleet, who took command of all American shipping in the emergency. He ordered the President Hoover to continue to Japan, and radioed other vessels that they must not enter "hostile" waters off the Wosung and Yangtze lightships. It was only a few days before the President Lincoln, another Dollar liner, had had to run a gauntlet of artillery fire to get 100 American refugees on their way to Manila.

More spectacular, but only because of the importance of the person it involved, was the shooting of Sir Hugh Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, British ambassador to China. With several of his attaches, Sir Hugh sped along a Chinese road near Shanghai to attend a conference with British foreign service officials. His conveyance and one which accompanied it flew the union jack. But a Japanese airplane swooped down and began to pour machine-gun fire into the car. One of the bullets pierced the body of the ambassador, grazing his spine. He was rushed 50 miles to Country hospital where an operation was performed and blood transfusions were given.

Sir Hugh was the highest ranking British official in China, where Great Britain has enormous interests at stake. He was attacked by a Japanese airplane which did not even have the right of a belligerent—since no war had been declared—while his car was flying the British colors. The last comparable incident in China was at the time of the Boxer rebellion in 1900, when the German ambassador Von Kettler was shot and killed in Peking.

Britain's note to Tokyo was couched in stringent terms. It said, in part:

"The plea, should it be advanced, that the flags carried on the cars were too small to be visible is irrelevant. There would have been no justification for the attack even had the cars carried no flags at all."

"The foreign and even the diplomatic status of the occupants is also irrelevant. The real issue is that they were noncombatants."

"Such events are inseparable from the practice as illegal as it is inhuman of failing to draw that clear distinction between combatants and noncombatants in the conduct of hostilities which international law no less than the conscience of mankind has always enjoined."

"His majesty's government must therefore request:

"FIRST—A formal apology to be conveyed by the Japanese government to his majesty's government; "SECOND—Suitable punishment for those responsible for the attack; "THIRD—An assurance by the Japanese authorities that necessary measures will be taken to prevent recurrence of events of such a character."

Tokyo's reply was temporarily withheld, pending a complete investigation.

Trouble Ahead for Ford

JOHN L. LEWIS' magic touch effected a compromise between warring factions of the United Automobile Workers of America sufficient to permit the election of officers, but that failed to cover up the fierce discussion in the C. I. O. affiliate's Milwaukee convention.

Several times only a fortunately-timed adjournment saved a day's meeting from breaking up in a riot. The clashes were between the "progressive" faction of the union, headed by President Homer Martin, and the "unity" faction, containing most of the "left" members, who opposed Martin's program. In the end, the Lewis compromise forced Martin to retain several unit group officers he had apparently been anxious to depose. New officers added were, however, chiefly adherents of Martin, and it was believed his faction still held control of the executive board.

Of chief importance in the convention was the decision to go ahead with the campaign to organize the employees of the Ford Motor company. A special tax of \$1 per member, which would bring in a net of something like \$400,000, was voted for the purpose. Lewis predicted, "Some day Henry Ford is going to be so very tired he will be willing



Wounded by Japanese airmen, Sir Hugh Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen is center of strained international relations.

to accord to his employees the rights that are due them."

Both Lewis and Martin roundly flayed William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in speeches. Lewis upbraided him for allegedly aiding the General Motors corporation while C. I. O. strike was in progress last winter. Martin ridiculed Green's abhorrence of the sit-down strike. "I don't see why a man who has been on a sit-down strike as long as Bill Green should find fault with the automobile workers," he said.

The convention approved a raise in officials' salaries which steps up the total payroll of officers from \$15,000 to \$80,000. Martin's salary was increased from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

Death Strikes Noncombatants

THE undeclared war in China continued to mean death or injury to hundreds of noncombatants as the Japanese continued to bomb densely populated native city areas. Three hundred civilians were killed and several hundred wounded as bombs fell on Shanghai's Chapei district. Two hundred houses were set in flames.

A Chinese communique said that 20 Japanese bombers raided Nanking, the central government capital, bringing death to 100, including many women and children, and wounding 400 more. Bombs fell on the National School for Orphans, the National Central university and the Tzesheng hospital.

Nearly 400 miles inland from Shanghai, at Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi province, it was reported Japanese bombers had killed or wounded 300 Chinese noncombatants.

In an effort to hit the South station at Nantao, ancient walled-in Shanghai settlement neighboring the French concession, Japanese bombers killed 200 and wounded 400 civilians.

Puppet King for Ethiopia?

WHEN Mussolini captured Ethiopia (or did he?) it was frequently said that he would never be able to control it, much less develop it, for the Ethiopian tribes are wild and terrible. Apparently he is now coming to the same conclusion and is about to turn for help to all people—the former emperor, Haile Selassie.

It is known that the Italian government has made certain overtures to Great Britain to determine how she feels about the "Conquering Lion of Judah" ascending his throne once more, but strictly as a puppet for whom Il Duce would pull the strings. Britain is said to be willing because of the ever-present Italian threat along her Mediterranean coastline.

France, too, has been approached on the matter. Frenchmen own the important railroad from Addis Ababa to Djibuti, but one of the principal stockholders in the French corporation is Haile Selassie, and the Italians refuse to recognize his holdings. It is believed that if the French agree to the puppet monarchy the validity of the emperor's shares will not be questioned. Then France will be able to buy them.

The fly in the ointment is that Haile Selassie will have none of this. He will rest his fate entirely with the League of Nations, of which Ethiopia is still a member. Meanwhile the continual raids by native tribesmen, still faithful to their emperor, leave no Italian life safe in the African country, and are making Il Duce's "colonization" a joke.

Louis Retains Championship

TOMMY FARR, the Welsh fighter whom all the "smart guys" thought was a set-up for Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, gave the "Brown Bomber" the surprise of his life in New York, when he stayed 15 rounds. Louis got the eminently fair decision, but Tommy was still fighting like a tiger when the final bell rang.

Japanese Turn Tide

SUCCESSFUL in landing thousands of reinforcements from its transport ships, the Japanese appeared ready to turn the tide of ground battle in the undeclared war in China, while their navy threw a blockade around 800 miles of the Chinese seacoast from Shanghai nearly to Canton, in South China.

Only at terrific cost were the reinforcements getting ashore. Many entire landing parties were blown to bits as they attempted to take shore positions under a blaze of machine gun fire and in the face of artillery shells and land mine explosions.

More than a quarter of a million men were reported engaged in the fighting along a front stretching from Shanghai northwestward to Tientsin. Peking, Nankow and Changpei, deep in Chahar province and north to the Great Wall.

At the northern end of the front the pro-Japanese Mongol troops of Prince Teh battled combined Chinese regular and communist armies. Japanese reported the capture of Kalgan, capital of Chahar, shutting off Chinese communication with Mongolia, while the routed Chinese forces broke through the stubborn Chinese defenses at Nankow pass and penetrated the Great Wall. They were reported to have succeeded in escaping narrowly a strategic Chinese maneuver which would have trapped 30,000 Japanese troops south and west of Peiping. Chinese positions south of Peiping were dominated by the well-equipped, well-trained, and mechanized Japanese army, which captured the commanding high land.

Andrew W. Mellon Is Dead

ANDREW W. MELLON, reputedly one of the four richest men in the United States and secretary of the treasury in three cabinets, died of uremia and bronchial pneumonia at the home of his son-in-law at Southampton, N. Y. He was eighty-two years old.

Shortly before his death he had fulfilled the ambition of his life by giving to the nation what he termed the "nucleus" of one of the finest art collections in the world. The collection he gave was valued at \$50,000,000. Excavation is now under way for a \$15,000,000 building to house the collection in Washington.

All but \$150,000 of the great Mellon fortune was willed to the A. W. Mellon educational and charitable trust. The statement of the attorney who announced the terms of the will said: "The deed creating this trust provides that its funds shall be applied exclusively to religious, charitable and educational uses and purposes. It already has distributed millions of dollars during its existence." The \$180,000 went to secretaries and employees. Mellon's two children received no bequests. The will explained they had already been adequately provided for.

Planes Land Without Eyes

AT OAKLAND, CALIF., civilian and army fliers proved that air transport planes can now be landed under conditions which prevent the pilot from gaining the slightest glimpse of the ground. Using only a radio beam for "eyes," pilots made 10 perfect "blind" landings at the airport there with a Boeing 247-D plane, of the type now used on several of the nation's commercial air lines.

The cockpit windows were covered with metal screens to prevent their sneaking so much as a peek at the field. Many pilots flew the ship and, although some of them had never operated that type of plane before, not a single landing was made outside the 300-foot runway.

So successful were the tests, the bureau of air commerce, army, navy and commercial airlines representatives present agreed that the system would be adopted for the country as a whole. The system, which makes it possible to bring a ship safely to earth, even through snow, rain, fog or dust, was called by authorities the most dramatic thing of its kind since the first flight of the Wright brothers.

Santander Falls to Franco

SPAIN'S thirteen-month-old civil war drew one step nearer to a close as Gen. Francisco Franco's army captured the city of Santander, last important government outpost on the northern coast. As the insurgent troops filed in to occupy the city, it was apparent that the remaining government army of 50,000 men was trapped in the hills southeast of the city in an area 15 miles square.

During the last of the twelve days of Franco's furious thrust, the city's streets had run red with the blood of anarchists' victims, as thirst, hunger and terrorism crazed the populace. By the thousands civilians were fleeing by sea—the only way—to France. Every available craft was put into service; hundreds even attempted a getaway in rowboats, canoes, dories and other small craft, some of them using improvised sails made from sheets.

Railroad Strike Threatens

ONLY successful mediation by the United States government appeared as a chance to prevent a nationwide strike of 350,000 railroad workers as railroad representatives flatly refused the 20 per cent pay increase demanded by the "big five" railroad brotherhoods in Chicago conference. The unions said their only recourse was to call out conductors, engineers, firemen, switchmen and trainmen.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL By Carter Field

Washington.—Never very potent, either as an orator on the floor or a manipulator behind the scenes in the senate, Joseph F. Guffey is being advised by close friends to run for governor of Pennsylvania. They contend, as diplomatically as they can, in their advice, that following Guffey's denunciation over the radio of the "ingrates" among congressional leagues, his effectiveness in the upper house is destroyed.

Guffey is a very unusual figure in public life. His importance for years was due largely to a general conviction that he played along with Tammany Hall in the days when Tammany was pretty nearly New York. At any convention he was much sought after, on the theory that he would "throw" the Pennsylvania delegation whichever way New York decided to go, and it was much easier to get a deal or a story, according to whether the inquirer was a politician or a newspaper man, from Guffey than from any of the tight-lipped New York leaders.

So Guffey was always in the news in the days just before and during a national Democratic convention. After the convention he subsided into comparative obscurity, save for occasional visits to national headquarters, when he would tell every politician and every newspaper man with whom he talked that Pennsylvania would be "in the bag" for the Democratic nominee if only he could get a liberal cash donation from the national committee.

His success in wheedling contributions for these forlorn hopes was astonishing. In 1928, for instance, he had John J. Raskob convinced that Al Smith could carry Pennsylvania if Raskob would just let Guffey have enough money.

"It's surprising," said the late Joseph T. Robinson, down at Hot Springs, Ark., for his notification ceremony, "what favorable reports we are getting from Pennsylvania. I believe we are going to carry that state."

"Don't let Guffey kid you," said a newspaper friend. "He just wants some of Raskob's dough."

Four years later, however, the sun really began to shine on Guffey's political fortunes. Right at the outset he came out for Franklin D. Roosevelt, breaking the hoary tradition (never apparently very much justified by developments) of his alignment with Tammany. He was credited with winning a majority of the Keystone state's delegates for Roosevelt. In a way—assuming he could have delivered the same number of delegates to any one of the "allies"—he nominated Roosevelt.

For all of which Jim Farley was profoundly grateful. And so was Roosevelt. Guffey rolled in campaign contributions for Pennsylvania for Roosevelt. He was given so much patronage that there was a real revolt among the Pennsylvania Democratic representatives, led by no less a personage than Pat Boland, of Scranton, now whip of the house.

As senator, Guffey has simply been another pro-administration vote. His speeches have been canned for him. He was accused of having them written for him by the Brain Trusters, and he has never denied it. But he fumbles the reading!

Now he has arraigned against himself every Democratic senator who revolted on the Supreme court enlargement, and, less openly, every Democratic senator who has revolted on anything. They don't like this reprisal idea. They suspect the President is accurately represented by Guffey, but that does not endear the Pennsylvania senator to them.

So Guffey may decide to accept the advice of some of his friends, and run for governor.

Garner Manipulates Bill

Vice President John Nance Garner's holding of the sugar bill after all the formalities had been complied with—preventing President Roosevelt from getting it in reasonable time for a veto, was one of the most interesting, if unnoticed, developments of the closing of the session of congress.

Garner held that bill until late Saturday afternoon—virtually Saturday night—before sending it to the White House, although if he had been in a real hurry to get it there it could have been delivered Friday evening.

The point of course is why Garner did it. It must be remembered that the President had sharply rebuked Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee, for his proposed "compromise." The President had publicly denounced the lobby of the refiners in mainland America as one of the "most pernicious" in history. When the final compromise was put through, in form totally unsatisfactory to the President, it merely provided that the provisions affecting the refining of sugar should expire ten months before the end of the

three-year period during which the quota system should prevail.

Questioned on the floor as to why this had not been made a full year, Senator Harrison frankly admitted that it was because he intended to induce congress, if possible, to extend these provisions in that first two months of the third year. In short, as Senator Harrison and his friends viewed the situation, it was not a compromise at all, but the winning of all they contended for the first 26 months of the law's life, with a chance to win everything also for even the remaining 10 months.

Vice President Garner doesn't talk very much, but he knew what the President had been saying and how the President felt. Also he knew the temper of congress during those last few days. And he knew the extreme probability was that, if the President should receive that bill on Friday night he would veto it. In that event, Mr. Garner figured, there was little doubt as to what would happen—congress would rush the bill through over the President's veto.

This would have been another setback for the President's prestige. It is the kind of thing that a good party man does not like. Garner is above everything else a good party man. Whether he sympathizes with the President's ideas or not has nothing to do with the case, in most instances. The paramount motive with Garner always is that the Democratic party must be supreme—even if no one else carried the bad news. But the President could not veto the bill without having the bill to veto, and Garner saw to it that the White House did not get the document.

So smart "Cactus Jack" decided to give the President a breathing spell to cool off. The President of course would know that congress had passed the bill in the form he did not want. Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes could be depended on to rush to the Chief Executive with a little oil for the fire even if no one else carried the bad news. But the President could not veto the bill without having the bill to veto, and Garner saw to it that the White House did not get the document.

As a matter of fact, if the President had vetoed the bill when Garner let him have it, assuming the message was dashed off within five minutes of receipt, the messenger with the veto message would have had to hurry to get to the capitol before the final gavel. And at that stage Garner could probably have gavelled his way to adjournment without most of the senators knowing what the "message from the President" was all about.

Fight Only Beginning

President Roosevelt's legislative program for the congress, as outlined in a conference with senate and house leaders on June 5, is very interesting reading now, but it would have been a rash prophet indeed who would have dared predict any such percentage of failure as actually developed.

Not that this means permanent failure. Many of the things that were caught in the stampede for adjournment or went over for other sound reasons may be enacted next year. Only two defeats seem sure. One was actual enlargement of the Supreme court. The other was reorganization of the federal departments and bureaus.

The President has not given up on either of these. Actually in the Supreme court case he has won, though he is not claiming victory. He has the substance, but he wanted terribly to have the technical knockout, shadowy as such a victory might possibly have proved.

On government reorganization, as predicted in these dispatches many times, he can have a great deal when congress finally gets around to voting on the bill—but not the things he particularly wants, notably executive control over such independent commissions as interstate commerce and federal trade.

Wages and hours regulation will of course go through next session, but the chances are now that the bill even then will be much more moderate than the President wished. The little sawmill and factory owners of the South have felt their oats, so to speak, and will be even more outspoken from now on about things they do not like.

Crop control was not mentioned at the June 5 conference. It really was on the agenda all the time, but intended by the White House to come after the bill enlarging the Supreme court had passed. Obviously the only satisfactory plan for contracts not to grow crops with individual farmers would not pass the hurdles set up in the old AAA decision until the court was changed. But the probability now is there will be sufficient change on the court before any such measures can be gotten through the next session to assure fair promise that this legislation will be upheld.

Indeed the President for quite a time was for holding back the wages and hours legislation until the court bill had become law.

National planning, as to water resources for the various regions of the country, was another item on that June 5 program. While the President has not specifically endorsed Senator George W. Norris' seven TVA's measure, this is generally understood as being in accordance with his ideas.

On that bill there will be a real fight next session, but the President has a better chance of victory there than on getting his own tax ideas enacted.

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Uncle Phil Says:

And Often It Burns

Everyone takes the embers under his own cake. Credit human society with one virtue: If you had a famous ancestor, human society will remember it.

Everything is likely to prove more or less of a disappointment. Even a bass drum doesn't make as much noise as it looks as if it ought to.

Some ancestors live to enjoy the pride of their posterity in them.

Closely Related

Belief and conduct act and react upon each other.

It is fun to butt in if you're welcome.

People with pleasant dispositions ought to "speak their minds" oftener.

A glad-eye a day keeps the elderly gay.

When you wonder how some people get by, it may be because they do not care whether they do or not.

If Isn't It Is

Though it's never too late to learn, we sometimes learn when it's too late.

Celebrations resemble each other too much. This is why they wear out with the older people. It's difficult for a man to collect himself when his wits are scattered.

Those who knew a man back in the old home town wonder how he succeeded in the big city. They think he's changed. He is changed. The city changes everyone.

When a girl keeps her young man waiting it is only a little while.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

When Dressmaking—Keep a bottle of eucalyptus oil handy, as it removes grease and machine oil from any fabric.

Removing Tea Stains—Tea stains on china are best removed by rubbing with damp salt.

Improving Cauliflower—Cauliflower is improved by being soaked in water to which a little lemon juice or vinegar has been added.

Eggs and Mushrooms—Put 2 ounces of fresh butter into a stewpan; break over it 4 fresh eggs, and add 3 spoonfuls chopped mushrooms, ½ teaspoonful salt, 1 saltspoonful ground white pepper. Stir the mixture with a wooden spoon over a clear fire until of a thick consistency, and serve very hot on buttered toast.

Rhubarb Charlotte—Wash and stew rhubarb but not to breaking point. Fill dish alternately with rhubarb and sponge cake and cover with lemon jelly. Leave to set and serve with whipped cream.

For Boiled Ham—When boiling ham add a small teaspoonful of vinegar and a few cloves to the water. This will improve the flavor. If the ham is allowed to cool in the water in which it was boiled it will be moist and sweet.

WNU Service.

The SUNSHINE of the NIGHT

Coleman LAMPS

With this beautiful new Coleman Mantle Lamp in your home you're sure of plenty of high candle-power, clear, white, eye-saving light, so much like natural daylight. Life clean, safe, dependable light. No finer home light made. Fuel cost is only 1¢ a night. The modern Coleman shade fuel found finished in attractive ivory and gold. See Coleman Lamps and Lanterns at your dealer's.

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Chinese Youngsters Fraternize With Invaders



Two small Chinese boys seen pleasantly associating with officers at the Japanese headquarters at Fengtai, China, during a lull in the fighting with the Chinese troops in that area of the North.

Budge Wins Another Tennis Crown



William J. Clothier of Philadelphia presents the Casino Challenge cup to Don Budge and the consolation cup to Bobby Riggs, whom the red-headed giant defeated in the final round of the Newport Casino Invitation Tennis tournament at Newport, R. I., 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

EGYPT'S NEXT QUEEN



Sixteen-year-old Mlle. Sasi Naz, beautiful Egyptian girl who will become formally engaged to eighteen-year-old King Farouk I of Egypt in an ancient ceremony at Alhar mosque, it was announced recently. Mlle. Naz is a commoner whose name means "the pure rose."

WOUNDED BY JAPS



Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, British ambassador to China, victim of an attack by Japanese aviators while he was riding in a car flying the union jack. The attack caused grave international complications and aroused British public opinion to the fighting pitch. The ambassador was struck by machine gun bullets and wounded in the abdomen, one of the bullets penetrating as far as his spine.

G. O. P. Leaders See Better Days Ahead



Groundwork for the 1938 congressional elections was laid at a meeting of Republican party leaders in Washington recently. Leaders from 15 states met with National Chairman John Hamilton to map strategy and predicted better days ahead for the G. O. P. Photograph shows, left to right, seated, John Tyrrel of Illinois, John Hamilton, chairman, and James F. Thompson of Michigan. Back row: Ed D. Schorr of Ohio, and William S. Murray of New York.

Stop-Watch Checks Precision of French Ballet



Precision leg work of the famous "Fetes Francaise" ballet troupe is timed by Gene Snyder, co-director of the group. The revue, which was one of the hits of the Paris International exposition, arrived in New York recently for an engagement at a leading night club.

What S. Cobb Thinks about

Cures for Communism.
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—A certain rich man out here—rich but indulgent—got a letter from his heir, a sophomore at one of the big eastern colleges. The lad announced he had been converted to communism and was contributing to the cause. So what about it?

The old man wrote back:
"Son, you have a perfect right to follow the dictates of your conscience. But as a consistent communist you naturally would not continue to live on the ill-gotten gains of a wicked money-grabber. Today I am cutting off your somewhat generous allowance. You will also vacate the luxurious apartment you now occupy because I'm not paying the rent of same any longer. So go ahead, my boy, and commune freely—with my blessings! But from date that'll be about all from this end of the line."

Exactly four hours after the arrival by air mail of this ultimatum, the hard-hearted parent got back a rush telegram stating that the young man had been thinking things over and had decided not to take up the new doctrine.

The Art of Listening.
WE HAD a party at which there appeared what I may call the dumb poets—Sam Hoffenstein and Ogden Nash. At the studios where they're both turning out epics, there's a rule that neither shall burst forth into poetry while he's under contract—no thumbing of the harp, no sounding of the lute. Cinema's gain is creation's loss.

Maybe that explains why they made such good listeners the other night. And isn't a good listener a boon! I don't mind being interrupted, provided the interrupter chooses the right subject. Mute and rapt, I can harken for hours on hours if someone is talking about me, say, or even reading from my published works. But these two minnesingers only broke in to ask that the pickled shrimp be passed or gently to suggest that another little drink or two wouldn't do any harm.

Ogden Nash has attained the highest peak of distinction attainable for a writer. His chief imitator has an imitator who is bringing his oldest boy to be an imitator.

Resurrecting Old Words.
WHEN a word gets fashionable—especially a new word which some wordsmith thought up right out of his head—it gets too dog-gone fashionable. The same applies to old words which have been disinterred from their former tombs in the dictionary.

I seem to see grave robbers prowling through the unabridged, starting in at "aard-vark," which is an animal formerly common only to Africa but not frequently found in crossword puzzles; and working on through to "zythum," a very strong beer drunk by ancient tribes. I guess those old-timers imbibed copiously of the brew and then named it. It doesn't sound like the sort of word a dead sober party deliberately would make up.

Do you remember the run "intrigued" had? I never got so sick of a word in my life. And then along came "provocative," and it turned out to be a pest. People went around just looking for a chance to work "provocative" into the conversation. The only way to lick 'em was to pretend to be deaf and dumb.

And now the reigning favorite is "allergic." Folks spout it everywhere, whether they know what it means or not. I don't mind saying I'm getting awfully allergic to "allergic." There must be many others like me.

Campaign Books.
LET us not cavil too much because high pressure salesmen, working on commission, have been unloading upon the faithful, at fancy prices, the gift book put out by Washington headquarters to pay off campaign debts. In fact, 15 cents' worth would cover practically all the cavil I personally have used up in this connection.

The result tends to prove the gratifying fact that, while more Democrats may not necessarily have learned how to read and write, obviously more of us have got money than formerly was the case when the Republicans were in power.

Besides, think of what the strain would have been upon the poor peasant if the national committee had been stuck with all this bulk literature and congressmen had started franking copies out to their constituents with Uncle Sam paying the freight. To give you a further idea about this franking privilege, I may state that it was named for Frank, Jesse's brother—and you'll remember how careless those James boys were with the United States mails!

IRVIN S. COBB.
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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 12

A NATION NEEDS RELIGIOUS HOMES.

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 6:4, 5:
GOLDEN TEXT—Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it. Prov. 22:6.
PRIMARY TOPIC—At Our House.
JUNIOR TOPIC—At Our House.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Makes a Home Christian?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Influence of Christian Homes in a Nation's Life.

Home! The very word stirs our hearts and quickens the most precious of memories. Toward its comforting threshold turns the one who has borne the heat and the labor of the day. Within its portals are those who gladly give themselves in sacrificial service that it may indeed be a haven of rest and comfort. The inroads of modern life and of our so-called civilization are doing much to break down home life. All too frequently home has become the place to which one goes when there is nowhere else to go; a place to sleep, and sometimes to eat; an address for mail; a telephone number.

Shall we then abandon the effort really to maintain a true home—one that is in touch with God, and therefore ready to serve man? No; for now as never before we need the influence of a true life ennobled by the worship of the true God and guided by his Word. None of us, who are engaged in the determined effort to maintain such a home in the midst of the driving intensity of present day living, speaks too easily on this subject. We know the difficulties; we have heavy-hearted, tasted failure, but we also know the sweetness of victory. By God's grace we press on.

In his dealings with Israel God presents to us an example of what a godly home may be, and what it will accomplish for the community and for the nation. Such a home—

I. Worships the True God (vv. 4, 5).
This is "the first and great commandment" of the law, according to our Lord Jesus. (Matt. 22:36, 37.) It is an important part of the Scripture repeated twice daily by all orthodox Jews. In its context, in Deuteronomy 6, it is clearly associated with the home. It is there that he who is the "one Lord" is to be loved, which means far more than that he is vaguely recognized or distinctly respected.

II. Honors God's Word (vv. 18, 19).
Loving God and his Word is not a matter for theological speculation or for sanctimonious discussion in some dark cloister. Thank God the Christian faith is at its best in the ordinary affairs of life. It finds its proper place in the tender relationship of parent and child. Its teachings are pure, delightful, simple, and entirely appropriate to any occasion, whether one sits or rises, walks, or lies down. God's words are the words to be laid up in the heart and in the soul, to be taught to our children, to be the constant and normal subject of conversation.

III. Testifies to the Community (vv. 20, 21).

We may not, as did the pious Jew, fasten a little container bearing God's word on our doorstep, but we may make the home itself and the life of its inhabitants an effective testimony for God before our neighbors. It is obvious that the home either speaks for or against God.

A profession of faith in him, an outward reputation for adherence to religious principles which does not vitally touch our dealings with one another and with the community in which we live—these clearly testify not for God but against him.

God Serves the Nation (vv. 22-25).
God promised that if Israel diligently kept his commandments, loved him and walked in his ways, they would be a nation that would overcome and prosper in every good purpose.

Statesmen clearly see that the home is the unit of society. It was established upon the earth before the nation, in fact, before the church. No nation can ever really prosper without homes of the highest type.

But a house without God is not really a home, even though it stand in the midst of a garden. Neither the school teacher, nor the pastor of a church can take the place of a God-fearing father, and of a mother who not only knows God but who can tenderly lead the steps of trusting childhood in the paths of righteousness. Our lesson title is right: "A Nation Needs Religious Homes," or, better, "America Needs Christian Homes."

Faith that Overcometh
There is no more enviable condition than that of him who has made the pressure of adverse things the means of a deep faith.

A Divine Mission
Know that life is a divine mission, for which you have received and shall receive divine power.

A Mother's Love
No language can express the power and beauty and heroism and majesty of a mother's love.

Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

1. What is the cost of the paper used in printing United States currency?
2. In baseball what do the following letters stand for: AB, R, H, O, A, E, and BB?
3. How much is a skein of woolen yarn?
4. What is the significance of edelweiss?
5. How is the air in Carlsbad caverns kept fresh?
6. What was the boudoir parliament?
7. What state collects the most money in sales taxes?
8. How much of the retail business of the United States is done on a cash basis?
9. Must "G-Men" pass marksmanship tests?

Answers

1. The distinctive paper used in making United States currency costs the government 37 cents a pound. It is estimated 1,743,236 pounds will be used in 1937.
2. At bat, runs, hits, out, assists, errors and base on balls.
3. It is equivalent to 256 yards.
4. The flower is an emblem of purity in literature and painting.
5. No artificial means is necessary. Some undiscovered natural process keeps the air fresh and pure. The temperature remains about 56 degrees Fahrenheit at all times.
6. This is a reference to the great influence which Mme. de Maintenon had on Louis XIV and his advisers.
7. In 1936 California ranked first in sales tax collections, with a total of over \$70,000,000. Illinois was second with receipts of over \$61,000,000, and Michigan third with over \$45,000,000.
8. The domestic commerce division of the Department of Commerce says that 67.3 per cent of all retail sales are for cash on the counter or cash on delivery.
9. "G-Men" must pass severe marksmanship tests every month, shooting from all sorts of positions at various targets. Yet only 5 per cent of the activity has to do with criminals that shoot back. The 600 or so agents can qualify for all sorts of jobs in disguise work. There are electricians, reporters, printers, radio announcers, even, on the list, and it's said a lively "G-man" dance orchestra could be formed on the moment, if necessary.

Electrocuting Whales

The newest method of killing whales is with an electric harpoon. The current goes by wire to the head of the harpoon, spreads through the body of the animal and returns through the water to the negative pole on the side of the ship, thereby completing the circuit and causing instant electrocution.—Collier's Weekly.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER

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WHEN you have those awful cramps; when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.
Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man.
A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month.
For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."
Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Smiling Through."

WNU—E 36—37

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of rest and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is vital that neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by trained physicians the country over. Ask your neighbor.

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The Courier

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For Representative
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For County Judge
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For Sheriff
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For Circuit Court Clerk
MARY E. LYKINS

For County Court Clerk
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For Jailor
OSCAR MCKENZIE

For Tax Commissioner
LEE BARKER

For Coroner
LONES WELLS

For Magistrate — District 1
J. M. ANDERSON

For Magistrate — District 2
W. C. BYRD

For Magistrate — District 3
WILLIAM SMITH

For Magistrate — District 4
C. W. BAILEY

REPUBLICAN PARTY

The Courier is authorized to announce the following Republican nominees as candidates in the regular November election:

For Magistrate — District 1
THOS. RICHARDSON

FARMERS' COLUMN

Electric Lines to Farms

Thousands of Kentucky farms are to have electricity within the next few years, according to a summary of the situation as of August 14, issued by the rural electrification administration thru the college of agriculture at Lexington.

Construction is under way, loans executed, or allotments approved for 2,637 miles of country lines to serve 11,037 farms in the state. Allotments to Kentucky totaled \$2,992,700. Construction was going forward on 1,469 miles of lines to serve 6,092 farms, and loans had been made or allotments approved for 1,168 miles more to serve 4,945 farms.

Most progress has been made in Jefferson, Nelson, Meade, McCracken, Davies, Owen, Boyle, Union, Shelby, Henderson, Todd, and Jessamine counties.

Other counties in which farmers are organizing to have electricity include Fayette, Woodford, McLean, Washington, Bullitt, Spencer, Madison, Hardin, Breckinridge, Oldham, Garrard, Lincoln, Marion, Boyle, Mercer, Ballard, and Graves.

A survey of 770 McCracken county farmers indicated that 559 will buy radios when electricity is available; 535, hand irons; 165, refrigerators; 206, water pumps; 446, washing machines; 29, ranges; 22, milk machines; 28, electric motors; 17, feed grinders; 92, vacuum cleaners; and all, electric lights.

Of 665 farmers interviewed in Union county, 528 want radios; 424, hand irons; 372, refrigerators; 52, ranges; 52, water heaters; 276, water pumps; 165, washing machines; 190, electric brooders; 69, milk coolers; 91, utility motors; and all, electric lights.

Big Wheat Grower

Kentucky many years ago dropped out as a wheat producing state, and yet G. M. Haycraft, a Grayson county farmer, this year grew 3,121 bushels on 100 acres. The land had been limed and phosphated and a green manure crop turned under.

J. C. Lee, also of Grayson county, used 3,300 pounds of 43 percent superphosphate on 22 acres of old redtop, orchard grass, and lespedeza sod. After pasturing 25 dairy cows during the spring and early summer he cut 27,000 pounds of hay from the field.

Good Crops in Powell

Good crops in Powell county this year, following the two short years of 1935 and 1936, according to County Agent William L. Browning.

H. T. Derickson Jr. spread two tons of limestone and 200 pounds of superphosphate to the acre on a 9½ acre field in the spring of 1936, seeded it to Korean lespedeza, and last fall disked in a cover crop of wheat. The wheat produced 33 bushels to the acre this year, 90 bushels of which brought \$1.17 a bushel, and then a lespedeza hay crop of 2½ tons to the acre was cut.

P. H. Welch had 40 acres of Korean lespedeza that was 26 inches high when cut in late July. Most of it was on bottom land that had been limed and phosphated. Mr. Welch has all of his uncultivated land in lespedeza.

Dr. Scrivner, another Powell county farmer, cut 2,000 100-pound bales of lespedeza hay from 60 acres, and T. L. Conlee put up 1,064 bales of redtop and timothy hay.

2,202 Boys and Girls at Camps

Thirteen 4-H club camps held in Kentucky this summer had an attendance of 2,202 farm boys and girls and 268 club leaders, according to a report of the university of Kentucky college of agriculture.

The state Y.M.C.A., local pastors, boards of health, and county agricultural and home demonstration agents assisted the college in giving instruction in nature study, health, handicraft, music, dramatics, swimming, and games.

The camps are a part of 4-H club work and are planned to give promising boys and girls instruction and recreation.

Home Storage of Foods

Published by the Kentucky college of agriculture in the interest of better home supplies of vegetables, fruits, and other food, Circular no. 266 describes the construction of mound, bank, and barrel storages, storage cellars, basement storages, and other means of carrying products thru cold months. Included are building plans and diagrams, bills of materials, and other valuable information about storage. Ask county or home agents to write to the college for "Home Storage Structures and Equipment."

For Magistrate — District 1
THOS. RICHARDSON

For Magistrate — District 2
W. C. BYRD

For Magistrate — District 3
WILLIAM SMITH

For Magistrate — District 4
C. W. BAILEY

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C. W. BAILEY

FARM TOPICS

PASTURE FEED IS FAVORED FOR PIGS

Clean Field Will Pay Well, Specialist Advises.

By H. W. Taylor, Extension Swine Specialist, North Carolina State College, WNU Service.

A good, clean pasture for spring-farrowed pigs will pay big dividends at marketing time next fall. When on good pasture, the sow and pigs are protected from disease and parasite infection and provided with feed essential to health and development. And pasture is the cheapest form of feed that can be given the young porkers.

Soy beans planted in rows and cultivated twice will furnish excellent grazing from the time the plants are about 15 inches high until frost.

On good land an acre of soy beans will support 15 to 20 sows, provided they also receive a full feed of corn and a good protein supplement.

Such pastures should be sown on land where pigs have not been allowed to range during the previous year or so. Best results will be obtained if the land has been cultivated with some crop since the last time swine were on it.

Land used for hog pasture or hog lots during the past year may be infested with parasites, particularly worms, or other forms of disease-producing organisms.

To get the pigs in top shape for fall market they should be kept on full feed at all times.

Sunlight Is Source of Vitamin D; Aids Poultry

Sunlight is just as essential to good poultry health as green feed, fresh water and clean quarters. The wise poultry raiser, whether he has a sizable flock or only a few hens, will find profit in providing proper sunshine. Pens, runways, feeding houses, brooders and yards should be planned carefully to take full advantage of the health-giving rays, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

Know, too, that sunlight is an important source of vitamin D, essential to normal growth and health of all animals. In the case of poultry, they need the vitamin D of the sun's rays because:

(1.) Adult birds become weakened and soon develop rickets without adequate sunshine. Without the sun, the growth of young birds is stunted and they turn out to be sickly, scrawny specimens.

(2.) Egg production is affected vitally: If your flock is producing soft or paper-thin shelled eggs, the reason may be that it is not getting enough sunshine.

Yellow Newtown Apple

The Yellow Newtown apple, which has grown for many years in Virginia and is there known locally as the Albemarle Pippin, was brought to that state by Dr. Thomas Walker who was a physician with the Virginia troops during the French and Indian war. After the defeat of Braddock, Doctor Walker returned to his home in Virginia and apparently carried scions of the apple trees in his saddle-bag. These scions were successfully grafted on trees at his home in Castle Hill, Albemarle county.

Age of Fresh Eggs

The freshness of an egg is not determined by its age, notes a writer in the Philadelphia Record. J. Hansell French, secretary of agriculture, in response to queries explained that the new fresh egg law contains no time provision. Eggs cannot lawfully be advertised as fresh unless they conform with the following standards: The air cell must be not more than one-quarter of an inch in depth and must be localized and regular; the yolk must be visible but not plainly visible or mobile; the white must be firm and clear; the germ must not show any visible development. Properly maintained eggs will come within the provision of the law after weeks of storage.

Measuring Straw in Stack

In estimating the number of tons of straw in a stack, multiply the length by the width at the ground by one-fourth the distance over the stack. This last measurement may be found by throwing a rope over the stack. To get the number of tons, according to a correspondent in Wallace's Farmer, divide the multiplied product by 600 if the stack is well settled, or by 650 to 700 if the stack is new or not well settled.

Market Old Sheep

Old ewes which have poor teeth should be marketed as soon as possible, says the Prairie Farmer. It is an easy matter to check the age of sheep by looking at the front, or incisor, teeth which are in the lower jaw. Mature sheep have eight of these incisor teeth which fit against the pad in the upper jaw. After five years, sheep begin to lose these teeth, and from then on will have trouble in feeding, and should be disposed of.

Kitchen Cooking Comfort

Perhaps your house isn't new, and perhaps your kitchen is much the same as it was when the house was built. Indeed, it may be much the same as it was in your grand-mother's day. And perhaps you don't worry about it much, if your duties in the kitchen are not heavy, or perhaps you do worry about it, but can't, at present, do anything about it.

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.

W. B. Pratt, etc., Plaintiff

vs. Notice of Sale

Willie Pratt, Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the August term, 1937, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the court house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 27th day of September, 1937, at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property: to wit, Said tract of land is situated in the county of Morgan, state of Kentucky, on the May branch of White Oak creek of Licking river, and bounded as follows:

Beginning on three chestnuts, John May's old corner; thence with his line N 58 E 40 poles to two chestnut oaks; N 28 E 42 poles to two black oaks; N 32 W 14 poles to two black oaks; N 30 W 10 poles to a white oak; N 6 E 7½ poles to a chestnut oak; N 48 W 20 poles to a black oak; N 70 W 14 poles to a black oak; N 24 W 24 poles to two maples on the May branch; N 39 W 2 poles to a hickory and walnut; N 27 W 25 poles to a white oak; N 87 W 11 poles to a black oak; S 82 W 8 poles to a hickory; N 77 W 8 poles to a chestnut oak; N 63 W 24 poles to three chestnut oaks; N 8 W 24 poles to two white oaks; N 42 W 10 poles to a hickory; N 63 W 17 poles to a pine; N 19 W 43 poles to a chestnut oak, in John May's line; thence with line S 50 W 39 poles to three chestnut oaks; S 60 W 68 poles to three chestnut oaks; S 38 E 12 poles to a white oak; S 43 E 23 poles to three pines; S 70 E 14 poles to a white oak; S 41 E 14 poles to a black oak; S 6 E 9 poles to two chestnuts; S 52 E 14 poles to a hickory; S 38 E 14 poles to a white oak on point; S 38 E 56 poles to crossing on May's branch, three chestnut oaks; S 22 W 14 poles to a white oak; S 46 E 10 poles to two black oaks; N 76 E 19 poles to a black walnut; S 79 E 18 poles to a chestnut oak; S 81 E 20 poles to a hickory; S 37 E 17 poles to the beginning.

Excluding from the above following described tract: Beginning at a big white oak stump on the bank of the May branch in the Dug Keith line, thence down the May branch with its meanders to the mouth of the branch where Jeff Pratt now lives; thence up said branch with its meanders to a tall hickory at the end of the upper field, on the branch; thence a straight line to a large chestnut oak on top of the hill, the Dick Easterling line; thence back with the Dick Easterling line to the Dug Keith line and with the Dug Keith line to the beginning.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent

interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 6th day of September, 1937.

HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.

J. Blaine Nickell, Attorney.

Save this paper. It contains valuable information.

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Willie Pratt, Defendant

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Beginning at three hickories on top of the ridge, a corner to F. M. Lewis, thence with the top of ridge with the old lines around the head of the branch and with the line of John Vance, to the line of F. M. Lewis, thence with the said F. M. Lewis line to the beginning.

This judgment rendered in favor of Morgan County National Bank for \$490.00 with interest at the rate of 6 percent interest thereon from the 6th day of December, 1936, until paid, and its costs herein expended.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 6th day of September, 1937.

HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.

J. Blaine Nickell, Attorney.

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Owner's Sale

COURT. KY.

Plaintiff

of Sale

Defendant

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Y, M.C.M.C.C.

ney.

ATTENDANCE REPORTS

Dist.	Teacher	Pet. Att.
2	Alice C. Hill	97
3	Dexter Evans	96
4	Elizabeth Elam	96
5	Mrs. Russell Hale	97
6	Gladys Short	97
7	Eddie Cantrill	96
8	Melda Fairchild	96
9	Glenn McKenzie	97
10	Joe Ron Cantrill	97
11	Reva Howard	98
12	Edyth E. McGuire	92
13	Georgia C. Stamper	92
14	Walter Franklin	94
15	Henry Wells	94
16	Daisy Shaver	100
17	Hannah Maxey	92
18	Anos Conley	91
19	Elizabeth Burton	No report
20	Betty Carter	96
21	Mildred Fugate	90
22	Mrs. Byron C. May	90
23	Gorman Frisby	93
24	Hazel Steele	93
25	Zola E. Haney	93
26	Woodrow Barbour	93
27	Daisy Phillips	90
28	Olive F. Burton	90
29	Bernice Craft	85
30	Mrs. C. Al Elam	97
31	Homer Davis	98
32	Curt Henry	98
33	Ella F. Adkins	93
34	Curtis Elliott	93
35	Mattie Williams	84
36	Helen Spencer	93
37	James V. Day	90
38	Rue M. Cisco	97
39	Fred Blanton	97
40	W. M. Cantrill	No report
41	Helen Smith	98
42	Lelia P. May	96
43	Norine Dunn	92
44	Marie Haney	91
45	Grace Adams	97
46	Bernard Haney	97
47	Rexford Byrd	98
48	Chalmers Ferguson	98
49	Esther Oldfield	98
50	Gladys Nickell	94
51	Christine Lewis	96
52	Louise Carr	99
53	Altha K. Nickell	99
54	Catherine Fannin	90
55	Imogene Cecil	87
56	Mrs. Woodrow Barbour	96
57	Henry Howard	97
58	Orene Reed	No report
59	Bert Ratliff	100
60	Ina Ratliff	99
61	Eva Click	97
62	Blanche Bailey	90
63	Herman Spencer	93
64	Emory L. Green	94
65	Lonnie Hill	92
66	M. F. Holbrook	86
67	Marjorie Cox	No report
68	Nettie Pelfrey	91
69	Charlie Williams	92
70	Florence Dawson	95
71	J. F. Cantrill	No report
72	Virgie Ison	93
73	Ray Hill	93
74	Duell Williams	93
75	Arnold McKenzie	93
76	Orpha Hamilton	96
77	Gardner Lykins	92
78	Harrison Holliday	94
79	Arnold Brown	91
80	Anderson Lacy	94
81	Wardie Craft	98
82	Reva Elam	98
83	Gard B. Patrick	99
84	Talnadge Lacy	92
85	Willard Benton	92
86	Maxine Lacy	94
87	Virgil Riser	No report
88	James Peyton	97
89	Manilla Lacy	93
90	Edward Gevedon	98
91	Lena Wray Haney	92
92	George Lacy	97
93	Woodford Cecil	91
94	Charles E. Cecil	93
95	R. B. Murphy	94
96	Lillian Murphy	94
97	Clarice Lacy	95
98	Deward Dennis	95
99	Ben Davis	93
100	Mildred Salter	99
101	Elbert Bentley	97
102	Ray Cassidy	98
103	Sena Ison	97
104	Byron C. May	97
105	Ira Smith	95
106	Iva Lee Oakley	97

REPORTS PROGRESS

The saying, "You can tell a workman by his chips," also holds true with the teaching profession. You can most generally tell a real teacher by the atmosphere of her room as well as the activities going on and the influence these activities have on the lives of the boys and girls as well as on the community.

I've enjoyed very much visiting the schools in my zone and seeing the splendid work being started and carried on. I've never seen a more cooperative spirit among teachers, patrons, and the schools. They all seem to be working toward one goal and that is the betterment of the community thru the influence and leadership of the schools.

Many eager boys and girls are already asking about the school fair which is to be held in October. Isn't that an indication of progress? Let's keep the good work going.

EDITH WARD, Helping Teacher

There are many books which were a blessing to remain unread.

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

BANNER SCHOOL NEWS

We have just completed our first seven weeks of school very successfully. We have an enrollment of 31 pupils, an increase of 50 percent over last year. Rex Olden Potter and Anna Ethel Johnson were A students for the first month. Eighteen other pupils had an average of B.

Ottis McGuire, our helping teacher, has visited us and commended us very highly on the splendid condition of our school grounds and buildings. He also gave the pupils a nice talk on the school spirit they were showing. We are certainly proud of the great boost Mr. McGuire gave us in his report on our school.

Our superintendent, Mr. Haney, has given us enough paint to paint the roof of our house, and B. E. Whitt has promised to furnish us an NYA boy to do the work.

A few days ago our school went on an all day picnic. We met the War Creek teachers and pupils on the divide between Cow Branch and War Creek. The crowd hunted a suitable shade and had lunch. Games were played and races were run. We all had a fine time.

We are planning for the school fair and expect to win many of the prizes. Banner school always does her part in winning and means to fight on.

Our school building is in good shape and well equipped. Thanks to the county superintendent and past teachers of Banner school. The house is painted inside and out. There is a good teacher's desk, good library, bell, and plenty of new seats. A good wall clock hangs on the wall, plenty of maps, pictures, and posters are arranged about the room, and a good chart and American flag are present.

Several new maps, pictures, and booklets have been added this year, and we wish to do much more.

Most of the parents have visited our school, and we welcome them to come again.

We extend our invitation to Mr. Haney, Mr. Pelfrey, board members, and helping teachers. "Come over and see us some time."

DEWARD DENNIS, Teacher

STUDENT AID

Last year Morgan county had over 100 on the student aid program. This year there has been a drastic reduction. Only 5 percent of the total enrollment can be placed on student aid. They must be between the ages of 16 and 25, and able to do good scholastic work, and they must be needy. This year the county has only 58 to divide between the high schools at Ezel, West Liberty, Crockett, Cannel City, Berea, and Magoffin Institute. All applications for NYA must be approved by the principals of the high schools. Each principal has been given a certain quota and he cannot exceed this quota, and it is for him to select the one he deems eligible for this aid. I feel that the principals, by reason of their position, ought to know more about the needs of the pupils attending their high schools.

I have recommended to the principals that they give preference to the young boys and girls who do not live within the vicinity of a high school and must pay transportation or board away from home. If it is impossible for you to attend school without this aid you should contact your principal concerning this. He can put but a few on, so don't bother him with unnecessary problems.

OVA O. HANEY, Supt.
Morgan County Schools.

WILLIAMS CREEK SCHOOL

We are enjoying our school work and are making many improvements both indoors and outdoors.

We are very thankful for the work done by members of the district.

We wish to thank Mr. Haney for our new blackboards, rope, and board surface.

We have cleaned our campus and our well (we are very proud of our good well this warm weather), and have made other outdoor improvements.

Our new indoor equipment includes our blackboards, a table, a daily paper, the county paper, the Instructor and other magazines, jigsaw puzzles, maps, pictures, paint books, etc. The proceeds (\$21.24) from our pie supper are to be used for the improvement of our school. We wish to thank the members of the district and others who helped to make it a success. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wright won the prizes for the beauty contests and Miss Helen Spencer got the quilt which was pieced by the school children.

We have had several visitors this year and we hope that more of our parents will visit us before the end of the school term.

HELEN SPENCER, Teacher

Kentucky State Fair Sept. 13-18.

Our Children -- Our Problem

Monday morning, Sept. 6, the Morgan county, Crockett, Cannel City, and Wrigley high schools opened wide their doors to throngs of young Morgan county manhood and womanhood.

It was a very interesting picture for those who are interested in the education of the youth, because the future Morgan county will be conditioned by the training that these youngsters receive in the home, school, and church. We have nearly 6,000 children in our census. It is rather difficult for one to realize the magnitude of the responsibility that these 6,000 children place on the shoulders of the county superintendent and the board of education. If you were sincere and were placed in a position to assume the responsibility of the future of this many lives, you would realize the problem that faces the superintendent. You would wonder what can I do to provide a better and wider educational opportunity for every young boy and girl?

When you think of some barefoot boy living in a little hut, out loafing around, possessing a brilliant mind, you then would begin thinking of the many problems that we have to confront. Just after I took office, I met a young boy loafing along the road. I asked him why he was not going to school. "I don't know," was the reply. "What grade were you in?" "The fifth." "Why don't you go on and complete the eighth grade?" He replied that he could not go on to high school. Therefore there was no need for him to complete the eighth grade because there was no high school in the vicinity. I asked him if he would be able to attend high school if there were transportation offered. This is just one of the shining examples of the many that are not having the opportunity for an education. Today I am so thankful for the many sacrifices that my father made in order that I might go away from home to attend high school. I recall that one summer he ploughed corn for 50c a day in order to earn a little change to pay my board. I surely think that many patrons could offer their children an opportunity if they were willing to make the necessary sacrifices. Some prefer to lay up a little money to leave their children, but your wisest investment is in your child's education.

In 1934-35, with so many out of school and unable to attend school, I began to think out a plan whereby we could get more into school and provide better high school opportunities for the boys and girls who did not live in the vicinity of a high school. I then began thinking about some way to work out means of transportation for those who heretofore had been denied educational opportunities. Transportation at that time did not solve the problem because the West Liberty high school building was crowded to capacity and condemned. All the other buildings were old, out of date, and only had class B emergency rating by the state department of education. I contacted the KERA concerning the help they offered. The federal aid program worked good to many and seeing no alternative I recommended to the board of education a plan to construct a high school building at West Liberty, Crockett, Cannel City, and Wrigley. When we started, the cold water pourers were not missing. I recall a lesson in a poem by Edgar A. Guest, "It Could Not Be Done." There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done.

There are thousands to prophesy

failure.

There are thousands to point out to you, one by one, The dangers that wait to assail you. But just buckle in with a bit of a grin, And take off your coat and go to it, Just start to sing as you tackle the thing That "cannot be done," and you'll do it.

The only way to take care of tomorrow is to start today. Many said those buildings would never be completed. That they were just a dream. It was a beautiful dream and one that has been realized. It took time with unskilled labor and many other handicaps to construct this building. It was a big job and a worthy one and it is now completed. It is a monument to the efforts of the Morgan county board of education and is dedicated to the children of this county. We were happy to have Mrs. Roosevelt, the first lady of the land, to dedicate the building. The work of the board of education has received both state and national recognition. Mrs. Roosevelt brought forth a beautiful lesson when she said in her dedicatory speech: "It seems to me that in the future it is going to mean a great deal to the people of this county. I hope that every citizen here and citizens interested in the future of the county living in the area will dedicate themselves to the service of all the children and all of those in this school or community work for the good of the youth of this county and in so doing work for the good of the nation we love."

As county superintendent, I have had many vexing problems to confront. I have made errors and being human will still continue to make them. My only intent has been a better school system for Morgan county. I believe that my program is right, sound, and has the approval of the people of Morgan county and the leading educators of the state.

The Ezel high school on the west side of the county is growing. They are doing a splendid piece of work. They have placed two buses in operation in order that more children might be served. We have requested the WPA to approve a school building for Ezel that will provide room for the expansion of the Ezel school.

The Morgan county high school at West Liberty has bus service running both east and west and just as fast as the roads are surfaced, just that fast we will extend transportation.

We expect to receive federal aid for education next year, which will mean free transportation to all children who live near hard surfaced roads in this county.

It has been a great pleasure of mine to work with the Morgan county board of education for the last three years. I doubt if you can find better citizens anywhere than Rev. A. C. Bradley, J. F. Benton, J. B. May, W. G. Ratliff, and T. H. Caskey. They are clean, upright, and honest. There has never been any discord manifested. We have had a big job and it took cooperation, loyalty, and endurance to pull it thru. All the politicians of the county could not dim the faith I have in the program we have launched. We will carry on and do all that is in our power for our county school system, and when we do the best we can for our people we love, we have no apologies to make, and I am proud to have been a part in bringing about the accomplishments in the county.

OVA O. HANEY, Supt.
Morgan County Schools.

PEKIN SCHOOL NEWS

We were very happy to have with us last Friday the Flatgap school and its teacher, Miss Louise Carr. We spent the day playing ball and spelling. Everyone enjoyed the day, and we hope they will pay us another visit this fall.

The people of this community met and organized a Parent-Teachers association on Friday. Officers elected were: president, Mrs. Lily Combs; vice president, Mrs. Edna Long; secretary and treasurer, Miss Christine Lewis. Members present were Edith Ward (helping teacher), Lillian May, Inez Combs, Rennie Walter, Geraldine Long, Maxene Ward, Ishmael Denniston, Junior Stamper, and Doy Manning.

One of the many things we are planning to do is to give a play, charge a small admission, take the proceeds, and go on a picnic.

There will be a show at the Pekin schoolhouse on Monday, Sept. 6. It will be an interesting talking picture.

CHRISTINE LEWIS, Teacher

The Courier for Grade A homes.

A GOOD RECORD

Here is a record for you. Jewell Sexton, daughter of Roscoe Sexton, living in the Goad Ridge school district, hasn't been absent from school a day in seven years. Jewell entered school at the age of 5 years, she completed the seventh grade last year, and will complete the eighth grade this year. Congratulations, Jewell, and here's hoping that nothing will prevent you from completing the grade school with a perfect attendance record.

The above record should be an inspiration to other boys and girls. If Jewell can do it, why not you? It hasn't been an easy task for her. She had to walk about one and a half miles to school, and if I remember rightly we have had several rainy days, days when the mercury was down pretty low, and days when the snow was over the top of our boots.

The thing that kept her going was courage, and any person with that much courage will certainly attain his goal and success will crown his effort.

W. O. PELFREY, Attendance Supv.

DOCK'S CREEK SCHOOL

School started here July 21, with 37 pupils enrolled. For the first month the following pupils had perfect attendance: Avery, Woodrow, Russell, Jean, Denver, Bill, Woodrow, Russell, and Emerson Ison, Merica, Hersel, Percy, and Suda Keaton, Lida and Ora Smith, Vennie, Flona, Elza, and Gobel Sparks, Wandalee Lyons, Ruby, Ruthie, and Edith Adkins, Cloma, Luna, Nellie, and Nabirt Ferguson, and Ola, Lola, and Clyde Skaggs.

Many of the children are interested in earning Bibles and story books for memorizing Bible verses. Three years ago thirteen Bibles were earned by the children in this school.

We have done quite a bit of work in our schoolground in trying to keep the yard from washing away. Still there is plenty left to do. We have made a library case for safekeeping of our library books, and a reading table that serves well during our outside reading period.

Our helping teacher, Ottis McGuire, has visited us twice. We certainly enjoy his visits. Clinton McGuire, principal of Crockett high school, visited our school one day last week. We hope to have him back some time. We are looking forward for a visit from our superintendent, Mr. Haney, and attendance supervisor, Mr. Pelfrey.

We are having a pie supper, cake walk, fishing pond, and beauty contest Sept. 11. Everybody come. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the school.

We have decided to try our best this year in school. This is the first time in the history of our school that anything has been contributed to the paper.—Program committee, Mary Ellen Ison, Merica Keaton, Golda Skaggs, Bradford Ison, Dewey Ison.

TRACE FORK SCHOOL NEWS

School here is progressing nicely and we are looking forward to a very successful year's work. Our helping teacher, Mr. McGuire, has paid us two visits, and we will be looking for him again soon. He has something new and worth while for us each time he comes, and the children are always glad to see him. He furnishes plenty of "pep" and enthusiasm to our game of volleyball.

We have obtained some new text and work books for the upper grades and expect to get some more soon. We especially like the new histories.

We hope to be getting some new desks soon, as we are greatly in need of them.

Paul Hopkins, who had been ill for several weeks, was unable to attend school the first month, but has now enrolled and is doing fine work.

We are looking forward to a visit from Mr. Haney and Mr. Whitt soon, for we feel sure they assist us in our efforts to get a new building here.

The following persons had perfect attendance scores for the first month: Mildred Johnson, Jewell Franklin, Pauline Johnson, Imogene Johnson, Minnie Nell Gullett, James Franklin, and Gene Higgins.

We are planning a trip to Frankfort and other points of interest in the near future. We anticipate a good time and much benefit to be derived from the trip.

ORPHA M. HAMILTON

PARAGON SCHOOL NEWS
The doctor and nurse were here to vaccinate and inoculate us for smallpox and diphtheria. We appreciate their coming.

We had a moving picture show at our school. You could see fire burning up the beautiful forests.

Two students, Zola and Walter Welch, have moved to Fort Thomas. We sure do miss them.

All the students are memorizing verses from the Bible.

We are having a nice school. Our helping teacher is coming to visit our school next Monday. We will be glad to see him coming.

All the students like our teacher.—Writers, Alberta Law and Kathleen Sergeant. Reporters, Edward Law, Christine Sexton, Freeda Sergeant, Roberta Haney, Herschel Brown, Laverne Haney, Frances Perkins, and Catherine Byram.

UPPER SAND LICK SCHOOL

Ophir, Ky., Aug. 16, 1937

Mr. Ova O. Haney,
Supt. Morgan County Schools.

RESURRECTION RIVER

By William Byron Mowery

© William Byron Mowery.
WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Warren Lovett, thirty-three, junior partner in the powerful Wellington, Parkes & Lovett, Incorporated Mines of Chicago, which engages in questionable transactions, plans to make a secret coup in the Canadian Arctic, where a few years before a rich but inaccessible mining field has been discovered on Resurrection River, which flows into Denomite Bay. Patricia, high spirited and beautiful daughter of crusty old Jasper Wellington, who is engaged to Warren, decides to accompany him. They go by plane. Pat meets "Patience," a French-Canadian prospector, who tells her there are only 300 prospectors in the field and that because of the difficulties, they are hanging on by a thread. Pat is disturbed when Warren tells her that she is not to tell anyone of her trip. She meets Sam Honeswell, a friend of Pat's. Moved by the plight of Bill Fornier, a prospector, who, though fairly ill, struggles to hold his claim, Pat decides to help him. Informed by Lape Chawachimi, half-breed retainer of the company, about Pat's befriending the prospectors, Warren tries to dissuade her. He tells her that Craig Tarlton, with whom she had once been in love, is now deputy mining inspector for the Resurrection river area. A brilliant geologist, he had resigned in disgust from his father's company because of its devious methods. Later she meets Craig, but he is cold, inferring that she is merely making interest in the prospectors. Her compassion for the hapless prospectors grows. Pat decides to build a huge community house or Den. When the job nears completion, Warren tells her to abandon it. She refuses after a stormy scene. Craig leaves on a three-month inspection trip to the north. Pat learns that her father has withdrawn her allowance. When Warren refuses to advance her a loan to aid the prospectors, she moves her tent across the river near the Den. She learns now of Warren's plan. Still attentive to Pat, Warren wages a subtle campaign to get the claims. Just before Christmas, Craig returns suddenly and Pat is overjoyed at his changed attitude. He brings her a present of furs and apologizes for his former suspicions. Concluding that she can trust him, Warren. Pat returns her engagement ring. He reveals that Craig Tarlton is already married.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

On one of his trips to the stove, to thrust in fresh wood and pour himself a cup of coffee, he scraped the rim from a window pane and looked out into the storm. It had reached its worst at last; had settled to the steady, full-lunged roar that marked its peak. In the blind seething swirl he could see nothing except the nearest pine—a drove of huge black animals tossing, pawing and rearing. One tall pine that stood near his cabin was so doubled over by the screaming gale that its top was beating upon the roof.

He thought it fitting that Bill Fornier, Arctic born and bred, should be passing in this storm—riding away in the fury of the worst that the Arctic could unleash.

When he went back to the bunk, Bill was awake. More clear-headed than at any previous time, he was also weaker, so weak that his voice was gone and he had to whisper.

"Those claims of mine, Craig—I didn't get the work done on 'em. Lea will be left without—"

"Bill, now listen to me. I'm taking care of those claims. I spotted 'em for you in the first place, and I'll see that you—that Lea gets 'em in the end. That's a promise."

Bill's lips moved. "If you promise, then everything's all right."

His eyes closed and he lay still. The expression that came over his face, the unvoiced peace and quietude, startled Craig. He leaned down, felt for a pulse beat, found none.

"Bill!" He shook Fornier's shoulder. "Bill!"

After several minutes he gently straightened out Bill's arms and drew a blanket up over the bunk.

On New Year's day, Craig started across the river to see Warren.

For an entire week—since Christmas—he had kept to his cabin, secluded from everybody, thinking, mapping a new course for himself. The slowly gathering forces which had been at work in him for many months had at last won out. The death of Bill Fornier merely marked the end of the old epoch and the beginning of a radically different one.

Warren received him courteously, drew a chair near the desk, held a match for his cigarette.

"Warren"—Craig went straight to the point—"I've been thinking about this deadlocked fight between your company and these men. I'm wondering why you and I can't work out some agreement whereby they'll get substantial justice and the company will make a good profit on its undertaking in this field."

Warren tapped the ashes from his cigarette. "You have some specific agreement in mind?" he inquired.

"Yes. Instead of buying these claims outright, your company would buy a part interest. Two thirds, let's say. That way the men wouldn't be left out entirely, later on, when the actual mining begins; and still your company would be getting the big cut."

"Your suggestion," Warren said dryly, "is a fine one—for these men. But from the company's viewpoint it isn't so fetching. Let me correct you about one thing: This fight is not deadlocked. In the last week I've bought 60 claims. The stampede that I've been waiting for has begun. Within a month I'll own this field. Why, then, should I stop short of my complete program?"

"You mean, why should you be content with two thirds when you can get it all?"

"If you wish to put it that way, yes."

"Why, damn it, Warren, because of the human justice involved! Doesn't the welfare of 300 men count for something? Most of them are married, have families—"

"The company," Warren cut him short, "has no responsibility toward them or their families."

Craig was little disappointed by Warren's cold refusal to arbitrate, for he had expected it. He had come across the river merely because he did not wish to throw away any hope, however faint, of settling this struggle peacefully.

"So you don't recognize any responsibility," he mused. "Well, that's hardly a surprise. The house of Wellington, Parkes & Lovett, founded on consideration of others, as I well know. The history of their deals with prospectors and operating mine companies would read like a slaughter-house story."

Warren drummed impatiently on his desk. "I've heard that same line before, Tarlton—from people who haven't got any money themselves."

"If you're aiming that remark at me, why, I made and threw away two fortunes, friend, while you were grubbing around after your first one. He paused, to let that fact sink in; and then he went on: "Old Jasper Wellington belonged to a generation whose ideal was to capture the timber and land and mines and oil and finances of a nation, and wield a power as tyrannical as any old feudal baron ever wielded. But men like him won't be tolerated in the best any longer, to scuttle the welfare of whole large groups and play havoc with honest business companies. It's your good luck and mine, Warren, that we belong to a generation which has thrown out that old plunder-lust philosophy and is groping toward something nobler."

Warren shoved back his chair. "Listen, Tarlton—I don't care to hear a lecture on political economy or the prophetic sort. And I'm not interested in your proposition about these claims. Did you have anything else to say?"

Craig got up. "Only this: I offered you a deal, Warren, and you wouldn't take it. We could settle this fight peacefully, but you refuse. Now we'll have to settle it on the basis of might. We'll battle it out."

"That suits me very well," Warren returned. He came around from behind the desk. "By the way, Tarlton, there's a private matter I'd like to mention to you before you go. Now that you too have declared war, you'll likely be joining with Patricia. I can't stop that, but I must ask you not to associate with her personally in any way whatsoever."

"What circumstances are you referring to?"

"The fact that you have a wife."

"I'm married? So you dug that up. You've told Patricia, I suppose?"

"Don't you think she ought to know?"

"I don't consider it of much importance."

"Good heavens! It's a sheer technicality. Besides, if the occasion ever arises, I myself will tell her about that misadventure."

"The whole story?"

"Quite. Far more, in fact, than you've uncovered."

Warren followed him to the door. "I think you're treating this Rosalie matter too lightly, Tarlton. I may turn out to be more important than you think. If you won't take my warning, you'll take the consequences."

"Don't be so mysterious, Warren. What's up your sleeve?"

Warren started to say something, but checked himself and nodded a curt good-by.

As Craig went back across Resurrection, he wondered whether that ugly word "consequences" was a poker-faced bluff or a genuine warning. He didn't know, didn't much care. For he was looking ahead to his battle against Warren and the company; and an exultation was pulsing in his veins. It felt good to be on the warpath again, gunning for powerful enemies; good to be back in action in the thick of a fight once more. A surge of unlooked energy ran strong in him, like a river at break-up.

At Patricia's cabin no one answered his knock; and he went over to the community house.

It was the first time that he had entered the Den. With curious eyes he looked around at Patricia's handiwork as he passed through the gear-cluttered entrance-way and stepped inside the main room.

Although the Den was comfortable and cheery, it was a rough and rowdy place, truly the den of 75 rock-hogs. As Craig looked around the big room, he thought of the Wellington North Shore mansion, where he first had met Patricia; and he wondered how on earth she, a girl and a blue-blood besides, could endure the uncouth manners and ways of these heavy-booted miners. It took something more than sympathy. It took courage.

took a fighting heart and a deep conviction of righteousness.

Not glimpsing her anywhere in the room, he asked a prospector, "Where's Miss Wellington, Dave?"

"Over in the office," the man informed, pointing at a niche beside the huge fireplace on the west side.

Craig stepped over. The "office" proved to be a little six-by-eight cubbyhole, fitted into the fireplace angle and boarded off so as to shut out the bedlam of the main room.

At his knock a girl's voice demanded: "Who is it? I'm busy. What do you want?"

"It's Tarlton. I'm sorry to've disturbed you. I'll come back some other time."

"Craig! Wait!" He heard her chair slide back hastily. The door flung open and she stood before him. "Please don't go. I'm not busy, really; it's just that these men come trooping to me all day long with all sorts of troubles."

In her belted corduroy suit she looked so winsome and girlish that Craig smiled at the idea of her growing and barking like a sergeant-major.

He stepped into the office. "I'd like to have a talk with you, Treeshia."

Her cheeks colored. He wondered why.

"I was just glancing about at the house that Pat built," he remarked. "It's really fine, Treeshia. You can be proud of it."

Patricia's face clouded over at his mention of the Den. "The men like it a lot, I guess," she said listlessly, turning toward him. "But—"

Craig noticed, then, that her eyes had a suspicious redness about



"I'd Like to Have a Talk With You, Treeshia."

them, as though she had been crying.

"Something's gone wrong, Treeshia. What is it?"

"Nothing, except that—I'm sunk!" she quavered. Two big tears gathered in her dark eyes. "Everything has—has gone to pot in the last few days. I'm broke, I haven't a penny left. I can't keep the Den running any longer; and these men are cracking wide open. Warren is buying claims right and left, and I don't see any way to turn—or anything to do—"

She slumped down into her desk chair and buried her face in her arms.

"Gracious heavens, girl! Why didn't you tell me about all this?"

"I didn't suppose—you cared much—what was happening," Patricia sobbed, without looking up.

"But I do care!" Craig asserted, bending down, patting her shoulder. Sorry for the black days that she had gone through, he reproached himself savagely for not helping her sooner.

As he bent over her, with his lips so near her hair, a disquietude struck him, and Lovett's warning about his associating with Patricia in a personal way went jiggling across his mind. Until that instant he simply had not imagined the possibility of such an association. But now he did imagine it, with something of a shock.

It came home to him that he once had loved Patricia Wellington passionately; that in the God's lake days she had been to him a living pagan poem; that in his thirty-one years he had never loved any other girl. All the bitter things which he had later thought about her and which had made him try to forget God's lake; all his harsh judgment of her as a worldly creature without ideals or courage—he had given the complete lie to them by her valiant battle for these men.

"Treeshia," he said gently, "this is as much my fight now as yours. I'm not returning to the barrens. You've been all alone so far, but now I'm going to take part of the burden off your shoulders."

CHAPTER VIII

Craig's first step, that same afternoon, was to give Patricia his entire worldly fortune—\$900 of accrued salary—to keep the community house afloat.

That evening and all the next day he talked and pleaded with the disheartened prospectors, till he finally checked their rising wave of despair and swung them back into line.

He also wrote to the bureau at Ottawa and resigned. He hated to sacrifice his job, but this move would give the men three months of grace, for it would take that long for his successor to reach the Bay and begin inspecting the claims.

With these preliminary steps out of the road, he tackled the big crucial problem, the necessity of raising a lot of money quickly. The men had to have clothes, outfits, equipment; and to feel the power of money behind them. They had lived on hope till hope was burned out.

He estimated that he had to raise at least a hundred thousand dollars.

Under ordinary circumstances he would have formed a corporation among the owners of the richest claims and sold a portion of the stock to a financial house or operating company. But this field was so remote that investment houses were not interested; and mining companies everywhere were reeling their sails instead of putting on more canvas.

A good gold deposit would turn the trick. Gold was at a high premium among the metals; and down in the city country, low-grade mines which had been closed for years were running full blast. A silver deposit, or copper, or even platinum, would not do. It took gold, or possibly radium. But so far—or at least so the special government geologists had reported—no gold at all had been discovered in the Resurrection field.

From a little cardboard box on a shelf Craig picked out seven carefully labeled hunks of gray-rock, one evening, and laid them on his work table, and sat looking at them while he smoked a thoughtful pipe.

"Hmhmhm!" he muttered, once or twice. "No gold on Resurrection. Hmhmhm!"

The seven hunks of rock came from a range of hills, the Wolf Lairs, about 50 miles northeast of the Bay. Last spring a city rusher called Phil Kessler had gone prospecting through those hills and had brought back a sackful of ore specimens. In that collection of rocks or ores of yellowish mica, or fool's gold—Craig had spotted seven odd-looking fragments of a gray gneiss. Sticking one carelessly under the microscope, he was surprised to find that it contained silver.

Interested then, he ran an assay. The test brought out not only silver and silver in paying quantities but a heavy gold content—\$200 to the ton.

Kessler had no idea where he had picked up those seven hunks of gray-rock. A greenhorn in prospecting, he had wandered hither and thither all over that range, knocking off samples from any formation that took his eye and dumping them helter-skelter into his bag, without numbering them or keeping any records whatever.

With a host of duties on his hands, Craig had thought no more about the lost strike—till now.

He looked thoughtfully at the seven hunks, looked at his original assay sheet and at his careful re-check on it. Gold ore, \$200 a ton, with enough cobalt and silver to pay all mining and milling costs—that was a prize deposit, a sure money-maker. If he could locate it and if the deposit was not a mere pocket, any operating company would jump at the chance to buy an option or part interest.

Sitting up all that night, he made a thorough study of the chemical and crystalline structure of those gray gneiss fragments.

This structure, he found, was rather distinctive. He did not remember encountering it anywhere else in the Resurrection field.

Somewhat encouraged by this possible clue, he went up to the Land-Office storage building; got out a bulky packet of notes and charts which he had made on a survey of the Wolf Lairs two summers previously.

A three-day study of these old notes, charts and fragments brought him a surprising discovery. None of his samples showed any traces of gold; but he found that this gray gneiss with the odd chemical and crystalline structure was rather common in the Wolf Lairs. A sizeable stratum of it, with a green dolomite on top and a brownish granite beneath, ran the whole length of the range.

Though the gray-rock outcropped at other places in those hills, he figured that the chances were a dozen to one that the gold deposit occurred somewhere along that principal gneiss stratum.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Sense of Caution.

A sense of caution seems to be a part of the wisdom that comes with the years. Or, to look at it another way—maybe the older people are more cautious simply because—if they were not—they would never have survived to become older.

Just a Little Smile



LESSON IN HONESTY

Father and son were out walking when the father stooped and picked up a rather nicely made man's glove, says Ireland's Own.

"There's nothing like honesty," he said to the boy. "I will place it on this railing, and perhaps the owner will return for it."

They continued their walk, but a little while later the man picked up another glove.

"Goodness me," he exclaimed, "This is the neighbor to the other glove!" He tried it on. "And my size, too. Hurry back, sonny, and fetch the other glove."

NO LEFT TURNS



"Speeding has a big element of danger in it."

"Yes—those confounded cops are everywhere."

Wonder He Could Read.

"You're back early, Dave," remarked the farmer's wife.

Dave, who had been to a play in the nearby town for the first time in years, nodded a silent agreement, and proceeded to enjoy a pipe and study his program.

"Enjoy the play?" asked his wife.

"No," replied Dave. "Didn't see the end."

"Why not?"

"Well, take a look at the program here. The second act takes place in two years' time."—Pearson's London Weekly.

The Only Spot.

"In Heaven's name," asked the prospector, "why did you come out into the middle of this dried up, barren, God-forsaken territory to build a home? There isn't a tree within a hundred miles of you."

"What else could I do? The wife was dead set on learning to drive the car!"—Providence Journal.

Perfection.

The young couple sat at a night club table and cooed heavily.

"We could get married easily," whispered the boy. "My father's a minister."

Modern Youth.

Did you give Joan that copy of "What Every Girl Should Know?" asked father.

"Yes," replied mother thoughtfully, "and she's writing the author suggesting a couple of dozen corrections and the addition of two new chapters."

Quite Ernie?

"What does 'superfluous' mean, Ernie?"

"Oh, like the 'will you' in 'will you have a drink?'"

AWAITING THE DIPLOMA.

"Highbrow's gotten every honor of the college; his rise has been rapid."

"I should say he's risen by degrees."

Heard in Court.

Magistrate—What is the man charged with?

Constable—He is a camera fiend of the worst kind, sir.

Magistrate—But he shouldn't have been arrested just because he has a mania for taking pictures.

Constable—It isn't that, sir—he takes the cameras!

That's Telling Them.

"I hate dumb women."

"Aha—a woman hater!"—U. S. S. Big Shot.

His Fault.

An Aberdeen man went to Australia. When he returned three years later he found his three brothers, all with beards, at the railway station.

"What's the big idea?" he asked.

"Ye ken quite well ye took the razor awa' wi' ye," was the reply.—The Watchman-Examiner.

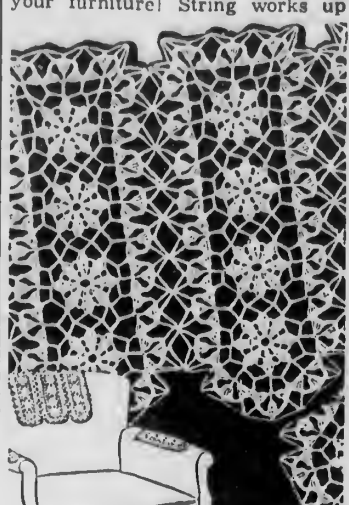
Reason Enough.

Husband—I sure miss that old cuspidor.

Wife—You missed it before, that's why it's gone.—Our Paper.

Making Chair Set Is Really Pleasure

Something different in crochet—a chair or davenport set crocheted in strips! One strip makes an arm rest, three a chair back, five a davenport back. Once you've made one, just keep repeating—join them together and you're ready to work a transformation on your furniture! String works up



Pattern 1470

quickly, and is durable. Pattern 1470 contains directions for making a strip 5½ by 12½ inches; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; photograph of section of strip; material requirements; suggestions for a variety of uses.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 62 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Thought Wields Great Influence in Our Lives

Practically all the ills in life spring largely from our ignorance of the working of mental laws.

Most of us have no idea that thought has more to do with determining our conditions, with shaping our circumstances and environment, bringing us poverty or wealth, attaining our ideal or driving it from us, than any other thing.

Most human beings could be living in comfort and happiness, if they only knew the powers locked up in themselves and had learned the secret of using their minds to back up their efforts on the material plane.

Conceited Beau Brummell.

Beau Brummell (1778-1840), the master dandy of all time, was so idolized by the aristocracy of London as an arbiter of dress and manners that, eventually, he became unbearably conceited. One night he even ordered a duchess out of his house, during a reception, because her "dress was cut too low in the back." The gentleman's taste was so offended that he had to cover his eyes while she humbly backed out of the ballroom.—Collier's Weekly.

Black Leaf 40.

KILL THE LICE.

Cap-Brush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER.

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS.

GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES.

PLENTY OF DATES NOW... DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL.

Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin-texture. Men love the soft smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unattractive skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

Watch your complexion take on new beauty.

Even the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia make a remarkable difference. With the Denton Magic Mirror you can actually see the best of your skin, become smoother day by day, imperfections are washed clean. Wrinkles gradually disappear. Before you know it Denton's has brought you entirely new skin loveliness.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER.

Saves You Money.

You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price \$1) plus a regular sized box of famous Mulsatia Webers (known throughout the country as the original Milk of Magnesia tablets), plus the Denton Magic Mirror (show you what your skin specialist sees)... all for only \$1! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia.

SELECT PRODUCT, Inc. 4402—23rd St. Long Island City, N. Y.

For which send me your special introductory combination.

Name.....

Street Address.....

City..... State.....

Last J



by Tho

SAMMY JAY TELLS PE RABBIT HE IS SORR

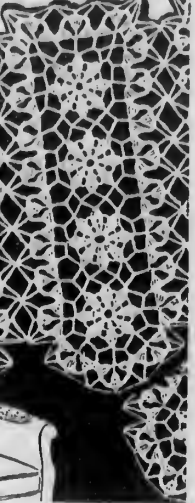
When you've done a thing that's just go and say you're sorry. Don't let an untruth drag along. Just go and say you're sorry. There's nothing else will clear the air. And brighter make the passing. When you have done or said or th A thing more unkind than you o Than just to say you're sorry.

YOU remember how Peter could find no one to believe when he told about the strange tracks which he had in the snow deep in the Green est at the very end of winter course you do. And you rem how Sammy Jay had made

"They'll Just Think That W Three Are Crazy."

Chair Set Daily Pleasure

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strip makes an arm
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Fields Great Our Lives

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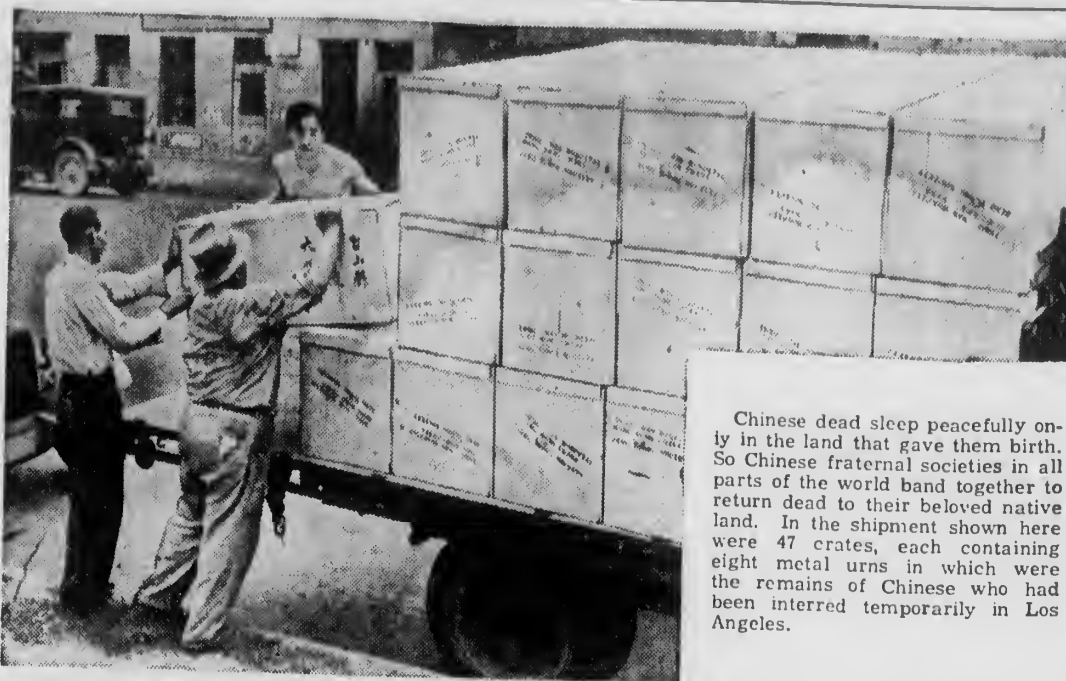
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LICKING VALLEY COURIER

Last Journey of These Chinese Is a Long One



Chinese dead sleep peacefully on-ly in the land that gave them birth. So Chinese fraternal societies in all parts of the world band together to return dead to their beloved native land. In the shipment shown here were 47 crates, each containing eight metal urns in which were the remains of Chinese who had been interred temporarily in Los Angeles.



SAMMY JAY TELLS PETER RABBIT HE IS SORRY

When you've done a thing that's wrong Just go and say you're sorry. Don't let an untruth drag along— Just go and say you're sorry. There's nothing else will clear the way. And brighter make the passing day. When you have done or said or thought A thing more unkind than you ought Than just to say you're sorry.

YOU remember how Peter Rabbit could find no one to believe him when he told about the great, strange tracks which he had found in the snow deep in the Green Forest at the very end of winter. Of course you do. And you remember how Sammy Jay had made fun of



"They'll Just Think That We All Three Are Crazy."

Peter and teased him until Peter would hardly put his head outside of the dear Old Briar Patch. Now Sammy was learning just how Peter had felt. To be sure, it was nothing new to Sammy to have people doubt what he said. Usually he wouldn't have minded in the least. But now he had such wonderful news—news



"Not all who began with a puppy love romance," says Reno Rita, "have made marriage a howling success."

WNW Service.



Sammy looked at Peter and hung his head for just a minute. "I'm sorry, Peter," said he, "for all the mean things I said and for not believing your story. I truly am. I know just how you felt when you had great news and no one would believe it. No one but my cousin, Blacky the Crow, believes me now unless it is you. Do you, Peter?"

"Of course, I do!" replied Peter promptly. "Didn't I see the tracks? Do you believe that now, Sammy Jay?"

Sammy nodded. "Yes," he replied. "I believe it. But nobody else will excepting Blacky. They just think we all three are crazy."

"But who is the stranger?" persisted Peter.

"Don't know," replied Sammy. "Never have seen any one like him. Why don't you go ask him where he comes from and who he is, Peter?"

"Oh!" cried Peter. "I don't dare to. Why don't you do it yourself, Sammy? You can fly and I can't. You haven't anything to be afraid of. If I could fly I'd go."

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First Aid to the Ailing House

ALUMINUM PAINT

ALUMINUM paint is coming into very general use as a priming coat on bare wood, to be finished with any kind of oil paint or of enamel. The liquid part of aluminum paint is varnish, which for satisfaction, should be of high quality; for outside work, spar varnish should be used. The aluminum is in the form of flakes of a fineness that is suited to the work. Aluminum paint should be mixed as it is used, and to make this possible, manufacturers supply it in a double can, the lower and larger part of the can containing the varnish, and the upper and smaller can, the dry aluminum powder. The proportion is about two pounds of the powder to the gallon of varnish.

When aluminum paint is applied, the metal flakes float to the top of the film of varnish. After hardening, the varnish is thus covered with a thin sheet of metal, and it is this that gives aluminum paint its usefulness as an undercoat. The life of paint depends on the firmness with which the undercoat is attached to the surface to which it is applied. The loosening of paint is due to the breaking of this bond. The ultra violet rays of the sun are destructive to the oils in paint and are one of the causes of paint failure. With the first coat of varnish protected by its surface of aluminum, the bond is given a much longer life than when it is exposed to the destructive violet rays. Aluminum being opaque, this

paint is excellent for a first coat when a surface that is dark in color is to be repainted a lighter color, or white. The aluminum will hide the dark tone, and one coat of paint on top of it may be sufficient to give the desired results. With ordinary paint, at least three coats will usually be needed to hide the dark color underneath.

There is a great difference in aluminum paints, and it is always well worth while to get a high grade. In manufacture, aluminum flakes acquire a fine coating of grease, which if not removed will prevent their close bonding with the varnish. The color will then be gray. In high grades of aluminum flakes or powder, the grease has been removed, and the final color then remains brilliant. I had an experience that showed the difference. A ceiling was finished with aluminum paint, with the idea that it would reflect the light. To my regret, the tone, instead of having the brilliancy that I expected, was gray. Later, when the ceiling was repaired, I finished the new part with a top quality aluminum paint. This finish was brilliant, and has remained so. In aluminum paint as in almost everything else, high quality is well worth an additional price.

© By Roger B. Whitman
WNW Service.

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. Curtis Nicholson

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COMPOUNDING WORDS

MANY people have, or should have, dictionaries, but not every one has an unabridged dictionary. In the "Introductory" part of Funk and Wagnalls "New Standard Dictionary of the English Language" is a section that begins with the title "Method of Compounding Words." This is in the unabridged edition. Those who have this edition may have overlooked reading this section; those who do not have the edition probably have not seen it. Therefore, "The Right Word" has decided to place before its readers some of the suggestions relative to the compounding of words.

First, let us consider one principle laid down by the dictionary: This is to the effect that "abnormal association of words generally indicates unification in sense, and hence compounding in form." We are told that when two words are used together as one name, then become one word, if the first is not functioning as an adjective. Thus, in "brick house," "brick" is an adjective, so to speak, and tells us of what the house is made. But in "brick-yard," we are speaking of a yard where

THE DRY AND THE WET

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I RECKON the sun never shines for no one Not ever the whole of the year. There must be some rainin', But why the complainin' Because a few troubles appear? I reckon there never was anyone yet But hadn't seen some of the dry and the wet.

I reckon the rose knows the weather, and knows It needs just a little of both, The sun in its season, The rain for some reason, If roses would git any growth. I reckon a rose in that garden'd die That hadn't seen some of the wet and the dry.

I reckon that man has some sort of a plan For growin', the same as a flow'r, Some day with its sorrow, Some pleasure tomorrow, To help him to grow ev'ry hour. I reckon no rose and no man I have met Who hadn't seen some of the dry and the wet.

© Douglas Malloch—WNW Service.

Moire Dance Frock

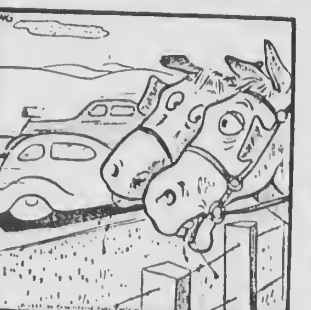


This adaptation of Schiaparelli's dance frock with its shorter-in-front skirt is made of jacquard moire in a lovely peach skin shade. The draped and shirred bodice and puff sleeves are good fashion points for the youthful figure. A rhinestone ornament is centered on the corded decollete.

ANIMAL CRACKERS

By WARREN GOODRICH

© Bell Syndicate



"I'm not one for snap judgments, Hiram, but I'd say the automobile is here to stay."

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MOPSY



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bricks are made. Here, we do not have a yard made of bricks, but we do have an entirely new name. Compounding is necessary when "two adjectives, a noun and an adjective, or any two or parts of speech are abnormally associated" to function as one adjective. The dictionary gives these examples: down-stairs room; dark-brown hair; well-known man; knee-deep snow; free-trade doctrines.

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"Ventriiloquism" From Latin The word "ventriiloquism" comes from Latin "venter" meaning belly, and "loqui" to speak. Thus it was long thought that control of the stomach muscles was necessary to "throw" one's voice. But it is known that the real secret is in controlling one's breath.

Three Maids A-Sewing Go



LITTLE lady, it's time to say adieu, so long, goodbye to that flimsy but faithful friend—your summer wardrobe. But don't fret, Milady, Sew-Your-Own is right on the job with sparkling new fashions for you; fashions that will make you forget the past and be remembered in the future. So let's not tarry: let's choose the style that's got the most kick for our particular figure and join this group that's going a-sewing!

Stadium Model

Picture yourself in the trim-waisted little model at the left, if you would have an optimistic viewpoint and a head start on style this season. There's nothing younger than this toger with its dainty collar and cuffs, its snappy row of buttons and fetching poplin. The way it takes to the weightier fall fabrics is new, and equally intriguing is this fact: it's easy to sew!

Young 'n' Pretty

Long slender lines of the princess variety make this the lucky number for your first autumn days. Of course you see it's a style to cut in at least two fabrics because it boasts utility plus beauty. If you're going to school you'll want it in acetate jersey.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

PREPARE a huge crock of apple sauce and your efforts will be well rewarded for this delicious concoction never fails to appeal to jaded appetites. Apple sauce is also the basis for any number of easily prepared desserts that have definite palate appeal during the summer months.

Apple Sauce

1 dozen apples
1 1/2 cups apple cider
Granulated sugar to taste
1 teaspoonful lemon juice
1 tablespoonful butter
Pinch salt

Wash, core and cut up apples. Put them in a saucepan with the cider and cook until tender enough to rub through a sieve. Mixture should be thick. Stir in the remaining ingredients. Pour into a bowl. Garnish with a light drizzling of cinnamon. Serve hot or cold as desired.

"Quotations"

The average woman has an innate sense of justice and for this reason will make an ideal juror.—James McGurn.

Children should be brought up to take it on the chin.—Dr. Florence Hale.

The only regret one need have with age is the regret that would come from a life completely mis-spent.—Dr. Mary E. Woolley.

When rural young people get out of high school they've lost the main social contact of their lives and have nothing to take its place.—Dr. R. E. Wakely.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



WNW Service.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

STACY FORK

Aug. 7.—Mrs. W. M. Carter spent Sunday with relatives at Greear.

Norman Stacy of Greear was the Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnston of Middletown, Ohio, spent last week with Mrs. Johnston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steward Lacey, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Wilson of Salem attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luchian Jackson of Middletown, Ohio, spent from Sunday to Tuesday with Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steward Lacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledford Bollin of Cannel City were Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Haney.

CANEY

Sept. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Curt Benton and family visited relatives at Ashland over the week end.

Rev. B. T. Morris and Troy Blankenship attended the association at Hindman from Friday to Sunday.

Stella Taulbee of Cincinnati, Ohio, visited her parents here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terrill and son Talmadge, Mrs. Charles Williams, and Mrs. Orville Stinson and son Jimmie, of Ashland, visited their mother, Mrs. J. H. Stinson, here, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Adams of West Virginia spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Adams.

Everett Morris and Jesse Taulbee were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peyton. JUST ME

ZAG

Aug. 31.—Sam Whitt of Portsmouth, Ohio, was here Saturday and took his son Merville back with him to attend school there.

Elmer Engle and Irene Carter were married last Tuesday. A few days ago James Fairchild and Mary L. Hall were married.

C. W. Peyton, Russell Cecil, and J. C. Cottle made a business trip to West Liberty last Saturday.

The Cottle school had a meeting Friday and organized a P.T.A. and elected officers as follows: president, Wathen Carter; vice president, Lettie Bishop; treasurer, Ellen Cox; secretary, Vitella Bryant. We arranged to have a pie supper here Friday night, Sept. 17. Everybody invited.

Russell Cecil has bought a car. Mrs. Sam Lininger of Middletown, Ohio, and her sister, Miss Martha Lewis, who had been visiting here, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herndon of Sullivan, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hinkle and Arthur Cox were Sunday night guests of Mrs. Sarah Meadows. All returned home Monday except Mrs. Herndon, who will remain a few weeks with home folks.

Vitella Bryant made a business trip to West Liberty on Saturday.

Success to the Courier. TEDDY

SILVERHILL

Aug. 29.—Mrs. Roy Hutchinson and daughter Iris, of Crockett, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Goebel Hamilton.

Charlie Cantrell, who had been at Ashland for some time, has returned home.

Miss Pauline Hamilton, accompanied by Sophie Hill of Relief, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Hamilton, here.

Mrs. Julia Ross of Ashland was the Thursday night guest of Mrs. Goebel Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Wright entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blankenship and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith and children.

Mrs. Rebecca Hamilton spent last week with friends and relatives on Lacey and attended the association there.

Oscar Smith of Jephtha was the Thursday dinner guest of Goebel Hamilton.

There will be a memorial meeting at the Hamilton cemetery the second Sunday in September. Everybody is invited.

Miss Pearl Smith was taken to the Paintsville hospital last Friday night with appendicitis. She is improving.

Don Wright left recently for West Virginia in search of work.

Mr. and Mrs. Brice Wright and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mullins, and Mrs. Herbert Walker, of Lorado, W. Va., were Tuesday night guests of Sammie Wright and family, and visited old friends and relatives at Ophi.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bradley visited at Relief over the week end.

Juanita and Orpha Hamilton had as Saturday night and Sunday guests Dovie and Opal Smith.

Several persons from here attended the pie supper at Williams Creek on Saturday night.

EZEL

Sept. 1.—Mrs. Jake Wells is visiting her brother, Everlie Kash, in Middletown, Ohio.

Dock Murphy has purchased the property of William McGuire in the west end of town on the Garrett highway. Mr. McGuire has bought W. H. Dennis' place. Both parties will give possession on Oct. 15.

J. F. Rose, who had been at home convalescing from a major operation the past two months, is back on his job as traveling salesman.

Miss Lillian Wells of Middletown, Ohio, is spending the week with her aunts, Mrs. Glenn Carr and Mrs. W. O. Rasmie.

School opened here Monday with an enrollment of 225.

Rev. and Mrs. Chris G. Lunan and three children, of St. Louis, Mo., were week end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Ray M. Davis. Rev. Lunan filled the pulpit at both morning and evening services.

SUNSHINE

BONNY

Sept. 6.—Farmers have been busy housing tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Henry and family, of Louisville, visited friends and relatives around here and returned home taking Mr. Henry's father, J. L. Henry, for a short visit.

Several persons from here attended the camp meeting at Scranton on Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Blankenship spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Susie Muncie, of Omer, who has been very sick.

Pone Pieratt has completed a tobacco barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Olney Kemplin and daughter Shirley Jean, of Middletown, Ohio, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kemplin of Flat Woods and Mrs. G. W. Blankenship, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Holly D. Pieratt, who had been visiting in Kalamazoo, Mich., have returned home.

BLUE EYES

MAYTOWN and NANNIE

Sept. 5.—J. R. Toliver died at his home at Maytown on Aug. 30. He suffered a paralytic stroke a few months ago. Funeral services were conducted at the grave by Rev. General Dalton and the body was taken in charge by the Junior order and was laid to rest in the Clark cemetery at Toliver. He leaves his wife; one son, L. T. Toliver, of Maytown; two daughters, Mrs. Milford Ringo of Maytown and Mrs. John Baer of Olympia. Mr. Toliver was a good neighbor and will be greatly missed by his family and neighbors.

Mrs. Virgie Ward of Maytown was taken Sunday night to the hospital at Hazel Green to be operated on for appendicitis.

Jim Lacy is seriously sick. His daughter, Mrs. Gladys Pieratt, at Middletown, Ohio, was called to his bedside last week.

Misses Linnie and Bessie Hill spent the week end with their aunt, Mrs. Joe Mayabb, and family, near Hazel Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Handy of Glasgow are visiting relatives at Maytown.

FLAT WOODS

Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Less May attended the Nickell-Pieratt reunion at Ezel on Sunday.

Stanley Gibson and son Mr. and Mrs. West, of Middletown, Ohio, visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Gibson, and brother, J. R. Gibson, and family, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fugate and Miss Mildred Fugate were Sunday guests of J. B. May and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannibal Frisby of Middletown, Ohio, visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Frisby.

Mrs. Curt Adams and son Glen and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gose.

Miss Edith May was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fugate, Saturday night.

J. B. May and daughters Irene and Elnora were in Mt. Sterling on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. P. Henry was the Sunday guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Ratliff of Cannel City spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ratliff, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter May of Rexville and Mrs. Math Wells Jr. of Licking River were visiting relatives at Woodsbend on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robison visited at Goad Ridge on Saturday night and attended church Sunday at Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lovelace and children were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. May.

The new highway is now open for traffic from Flat Woods to Woodsbend. All traffic should come by way of Index.

UNCLE ZIP

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

Paul in writing to the Corinthians says, "I am determined not to know anything among you save Jesus Christ and Him crucified." Of course, the emphasis here is upon the word you. Paul said in one place, "We speak wisdom to the initiated." No man is initiated into spiritual truth unless he understands that the death of Jesus Christ was vicarious and substitutional. According to the Bible, Jesus took the sinner's place on the cross. He died in the sinner's stead. Jesus was crucified for our iniquities. Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures. Before we can grasp spiritual truths, we have to enter into the house of salvation thru the door of faith in the atoning blood of Jesus Christ. The modernistic preachers and educators who protest against a bloody Gospel are attempting to close the door which opens into the house of spiritual experience and fellowship in the faces of lost men.

What supreme confidence Paul had in the power of the cross! Corinth was a wicked city. Every sort of vice was there. Every form of human depravity was entrenched, yet Paul, while he denounced the sins of the church to which he wrote, does not seem to have denounced the sins of the unregenerated masses of the people. Paul preached to them Christ crucified. Paul taught that the Gospel was the power of God. That is no human conception. No man naturally would conclude that the simple story that Jesus Christ died on the cross to save men was power. This is God's revelation of a fact. It occurred in the life of Paul. He saw it work in the lives of thousands of others. In my evangelistic ministry in which I have been engaged for a number of years I have seen drunkards made sober, thieves made honest, bums turned into gentlemen, and fallen women made as pure as snow thru the power of the Gospel. Personally, I am looking for no new message. I have discovered a message that does the work. What this poor sin-cursed world needs is the Gospel which is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth.

LICKING RIVER

Sept. 7.—Raymond, Drexel, and Billy Barber, of Ohio, called on their grandmother, Mrs. Betty Carter, here, Monday afternoon.

Henry Carter of Covington was in this section on Monday.

T. H. Carter of La Grange visited his mother and sister, Mrs. Betty Carter and Mrs. Math Lewis, a few days last week.

F. L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Victor McKenzie and children Ahleen and Oleta, Mrs. W. H. Wells, and Ted Lewis visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis, at Blaze, one day recently.

Wm. Lawson of Covington spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Lewis and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lewis.

Miss Lovell Donahue returned to her home at Elmlog on Monday after a few weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Melvin Wells.

Miss Joyce Henry visited her sister, Mrs. Jimmie Adams, near West Liberty, a few days last week.

W. H. Wells, who has been working in Ohio for some time, is spending a few weeks with home folks here and will return to his work soon.

Rev. and Mrs. Ed Elliott and daughters Lena and Blonda were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wells for supper Friday and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lewis.

Ted Lewis of Dayton, Ohio, who had been spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lewis, returned to his home Monday. Miss Clara Lewis and Mrs. Willard Lewis accompanied him for a visit with relatives in Ohio.

James Donahue of Elmlog spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wells.

Maxine and Jim Henry Elam and Wade Christopher, all of Richmond, spent several days last week visiting relatives in this vicinity. While here Jim Henry presented his grandfather, H. A. Wells, a fine gold watch.

Miss Hazel Carter of Middletown, Ohio, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Carter, and her sister, Mrs. Pearl Lewis, and other relatives at Licking River.

Hedgehogs Get Common Cold
Hedgehogs are subject to the common cold, say London scientists, while ferrets and mice are immune to this infection, but both are susceptible to human influenza.

Words Have Opposite Meaning
Thousands of the words we use have an entirely opposite meaning to that of the words from which they sprang. Pretty, quite complimentary, comes from the Anglo-Saxon praetig, which meant tricky or sly. The adjective nice has a pleasant meaning but it comes from the French, nice, meaning foolish or simple, and its real origin is the Latin, neclis-ignorant, says Pearson's London Weekly.

MOSTLY PERSONAL

Miss Thelma Black is spending the week at Wrigley with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black.

Mrs. Gertie Reese has taken rooms with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie, and will send her daughter to school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindauer and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Long, all of Middletown, Ohio, were week end guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Byars and little son, of Louisville, spent the week end here with Mr. Byars' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Byars, on Water street.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tyree and family visited Sunday afternoon their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Tyree, two miles east of town. Mrs. Ora Tyree is recovering from typhoid.

Mrs. Burley Dyer and son and daughter, of Indiana, who had been visiting relatives in Louisville, spent Monday here with her husband's brother and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chess Dyer.

Ted Lewis and Miss Clarice Lewis, of Dayton, Ohio, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math Lewis, at Licking River. They were accompanied by their sister-in-law, Mrs. Willard Lewis.

Mrs. Rose Blackwell and son John Ivan, of Wrigley, went to Columbus, Ohio, Saturday to visit her brother, Rev. Hendrix Dixon, a few weeks. Her son returned Sunday to be here for the opening of school.

Bill McKenzie Sr. is the operator of the new tractor recently purchased by the county. The new Jones Creek road, some of it being relocated, is going to make going a lot easier for many people in that section.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wells, who had been visiting relatives here, spent Monday with Mr. Wells' sister, Mrs. Amos Day, then left for their home in Parkersburg, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Archie McClain accompanied them home for a few weeks' visit.

Mrs. C. S. Wells, who had been visiting several weeks at Middletown, Ohio, came home Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Byrd, who visited relatives here until Monday afternoon. Misses Elizabeth Wells and Carrie Adams also came with them from Middletown to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Adams. They returned to Middletown on Monday.

Uncle Frank Steele became much worse Friday. T. H. Caskey went to Columbus, Ohio, Saturday for his daughter Neill. Another granddaughter, Miss Ruth Steele, also came in and remained until Tuesday. Uncle Frank's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walsh, came back with Mr. Caskey. On Monday a son, Boyd Steele, of Columbus, came in and stayed until yesterday. His sister, Mrs. Adeline Walsh, a nurse, also came and will remain with her father.

METHODIST CONFERENCE

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Whiteaker of Cannel City and their pastor, Rev. C. L. Neikirk, left Wednesday of last week to attend the M. E. district conference at Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy and daughter Frances Ann and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Trayner and little daughter Marieta Ann went Saturday; and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Keeton and sons Billy and Charles and daughter Ethel Mae attended.

They all seemed very much surprised that Rev. Neikirk was placed near Covington. After his and Mrs. Neikirk's splendid work here the past year, they had expected he would be returned.

Rev. and Mrs. Neikirk have won the respect and love not only of their own members but of the rest of the community also. They are consecrated people and both are very capable. We wish them a joyous and profitable year in their new field. The Sunshine club gave a pleasant social in their honor last night in the basement of the church.

The new pastor, Rev. W. W. Garriott, comes highly recommended. He is a young man fresh from school. He took three years at Asbury and finished at Wesleyan. He also had a year in the theological university at Boston, Mass. Mrs. Garriott is a graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan.

Rev. and Mrs. Neikirk are leaving this morning. Rev. and Mrs. Garriott expect to be here by Sunday.

BIRTHS

Dr. C. C. Burton reports the following births during the past week:

Wednesday, Sept. 1, Charles Calvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adkins of Lick Branch.

Tuesday, Sept. 7, Wilma Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Conley of Redwine.

Tuesday, Sept. 7, Jay S., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Adkins of Elkfork.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sparks and little son Richard Franklin visited last week with Winfred's father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Sparks.

Saturday, Sept. 4, being Richard's fourth birthday, a bountiful dinner was served. An attractive arrangement of gladiolas and sweet peas in pink and white decorated the tables. At the children's table a lovely big birthday cake with pink and white decorations and four little candles sat in the center. Place cards were written for three, Marieta Ann Trayner, Walter Hutchinson, and Richard Franklin Sparks. At the other table were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hutchinson and Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Sparks, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sparks, and an uncle, D. B. Hutchinson.

After the dinner was served we were all entertained by seeing Richard open so many nice packages. The other children also received some nice gifts. As they separated they wished Richard many more happy birthdays.

"ANCESTRY"

The origin of all mankind was the same: it is only a clear and a good conscience that makes a man noble, for that is derived from heaven itself. —Seneca.

Birth is nothing where virtue is not. —Moliere.

Man is the offspring of Spirit. The beautiful, good, and pure constitute his ancestry. —Mary Baker Eddy.

Mere family never made a man great. Thought and deed, not pedigree, are the passports to enduring fame. —Skobelev.

Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be; but we know that, when He shall appear, we shall be like Him; for we shall see Him as He is. —First John 3:2.

We inherit nothing truly, but what our actions make us worthy of. —Chapman.

SUPERB HORSE SHOW

HARNESS RACING 3 DAYS

LIVESTOCK SHOW POULTRY

DOG SHOW SHEEP

SWINE SHOW HORTICULTURAL

HEALTH SHOW INDUSTRIAL

FIREWORKS SHOW FREE

MIDWAY SHOW DAZZLING

6 BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS

SHOWING KENTUCKY AT HER BEST

SEPT. 13-18 "YOUR FAIR - EVERY YEAR" LOUISVILLE SEPT. 13-18.

GREATEST OF ALL FORD USED CAR SALES!

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LOTS OF GOOD TRUCKS

and Commercial Cars. Many sizes and body types... many with R & G Guarantee. A good truck is a good money-maker. Come in, and select one that's right in every way for your needs!

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